U. S. military police stand

guard at Potsdamer platz in

Berlin after about 15 Russian

soldiers had crossed to the

American side of the square last

night. An American official said

that the Russians had returned

to their own sector by the time

the U.S. MPs had been dis-

U. S. Refuses

To Grant Visa

For 'Red Dean'

LONDON, Aug. 23 (A)-Dr. Hew-

Canterbury, has been refused a visa

to enter the United States. His

projected lecture tour was to have

peen sponsored by a group listed as

subversive by Attorney General Tom

Dr. Johnson said today in a

statement in the Communist

London Daily Worker, of which

he is an editorial hoard mem-

ber, that the visa was refused

because the lecture tour was

sponsored by the "American

ment Press Officer Michael McDer-

mott said the department had no

objections personally to Dr. Johnson.

He added, however, "It would re-

gard a visit under auspices of this

organization as not in our national

interest." .McDermott also said the

on the attorney general's subversive

IN NEW YORK, the Rev. William

Howard Melish, chairman of the

national council, in a statement

called Dr. Johnson's exclusion "an-

other symptom of the deadly de-

terioration in the maintenance of

the traditional American principles

tions upon civil rights, encroaches

He claimed it showed Washington

determination "to restrict public

discussion of American foreign

policy and particularly of Amer-

The Rev. Melish said Dr.

Johnson was granted two previ-

ous visas to visit America under

(Continued on Page Twelve)

on the freedom of religion."

can-Soviet relations."

list.

In Washington, State Depart-

Soviet Friendship society."

lett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of signment to carry out air opera-

of Soviet-American Friendskip, is on the attorney general's subversive Against His Wife

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MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1948

# Stalin Meets With Envoys; Outlook in Germany 'Bright'

Guard U. S. Zone in Berlin Crisis

Reds Free U. S. Trio,

Nab German Lensman

German photographer.

Two other Americans seized

Aug. 5 near the Russian zonal

border 75 miles west of Frank-

furt, were released at Herzfeld

on the border today. Lt. Sher-

man S. Turner, of Council

Bluffs, Iowa, and Rowland M.

Myers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., both

U. S. military government of-

ficials, said they were "well

The kidnaping of the German

photographer emphasized anew the

Soviet determination to prevent

picture-taking in or near their sec-

tor. Headen had been taking pic-

treated—if you like cabbage."

BERLIN, Aug. 23' (AP)—The Russians today freed three

Americans but almost immediately stirred new tension in block-

aded Berlin by again invading the American sector to seize a

ment's information services division, was released after overnight detention in the Russian sector of Berlin.

Thomas P. Headen, deputy chief of the American military govern-

# FURTHER TALKS **EXPECTED AFTER** LENGTHY PARLEY

Secret Sessions in Moscow May Promote Harmony In Berlin Disagreement

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Aug. 24 (AP) — Prime Minister Stalin's meeting with the envoys of the three Western powers resulted early today in a decision to continue the current Kremlin talks. The decision gave new hope for settlement of the deadlocked Berlin and German problems.

U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, in excellent humor after a four-hour and 40-minute session with Stalin, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and his British and Franch colleagues, told newsman as he returned to his embassy at 1:40 a. m.:

"We're going to have more meet-

Thus the vital and secret four-power negotiations which yesterday seemed destined to end in disagreement were injected with new life.

It was learned on excellent authority that the three Westerners took their case to Stalin after a snag developed in recent meetings with Molotov. It was the second assion the prime minister attended. Re and Molotov met the envoys Aug. 2. Molotov was the ranking Soviet official at the July 31 and Aug. 6, 9, 12 and 16th meetings.

THE MEETING OPENED in the Kremlin at 9 o'clock last night and was believed to have been the longest talk Stalin ever has had with foreign representatives. It exceeded by about one hour the longest previous session in the current Kremlin talks that began July 31. Asked by newsmen about the

the talks. Smith re-"We're always optimistic. We expect the best and prepare for

This statement contrasted sharply with the "no comment" reply he had given to newsmen after previous meetings. Before (Continued on Page Twelve)

the worst."

# U. S. Consulate Clerk Kidnaped by Jews, Mistaken for Spy

Consul General John J. MacDonald said today George F. Paro, a confidential clerk in the American consulate, was kidnaped and mistreated yesterday by members of the extremist Jewish organization, the

old resident of Granville, N. Y., was held for seven hours and questioned about his work before being turned over to the Israeli army's military police. In the course of his seizure, MacDonald said, Paro was handcuffed, blindfolded and slapped.

An Israeli army source said

## St. Swithin Has Chance To Get .550 Average

yesterday hurdled the 80 mark for the first time in seven days, streaking all the way to 82 under hazy skies. Heavy fog curtained the area early yesterday morning.

The saint may get his day today as the weatherman predicted fair and warmer. Tomorrow he expected to be partly cloudy and warmer

## THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and slightly warmer today. Partly cloudy and quite warm tomorrow.

# 82 Mercury 63 Antics

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

loaded into rigs and buggies to atearly this morning were:

4 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 82

5 a. m. 63 5 p. m. 82

6 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 82

7 a. m. 64 7 p. m. 81

8 a. m. 64 8 p. m. 80

9 a. m. 66 9 p. m. 78

10 a. m. 68 10 p. m. 75

11 a. m. 71 11 p. m. 72

12 m. 75 12 p. m. 71

1 p. m. 75 12 p. m. 71

2 p. m. 79 2 a. m. 69

3 p. m. 80 3 a. m. 69

10 3 p. m. 80 3 a. m. 69

11 3 m. 70

12 p. m. 75 12 p. m. 70

2 p. m. 75 12 p. m. 69

11 a. m. 75 12 p. m. 70

12 p. m. 75 12 p. m. 69

13 p. m. 80 3 a. m. 69 tend the annual affair. early this morning were: day by First Baptist church.

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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

CLOSER TIES IN

DEFENSE PLAN

Departmental Leaders

Agree on More Unity in

Specific Tasks, Economy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23

AP) - Integration of the

Army, Navy and Air Force

moved one step closer today—

on paper at least - with an

agreement that each must call on

the other for help if that will cut

At the same time, it was agreed

that each service shall have the re-

sponsibility of figuring out what is

eeded for a task in its primary

The net effect apparently is

that when one of the fighting

arms has a big job on hand it will get along better with the

high command if it gives full

consideration to the equipment

and know-how the other services

possess, and invites aid if aid

would be useful; on the other

hand none of the services can

elbow its way into another's

announced today by Secretary of

Defense Forrestal after a closely-

guarded weekend conference with

top men of all three services at the

Naval War college at Newport, R. İ.

AS FORRESTAL STATED if

more formally, the joint chiefs of

staff and the civilian heads of the

three fighting departments agreed on "the fullest consideration and

use of any available forces, regard-

less of service, if they add to the

effectiveness and economy of the

At the same time it was pro-

vided that "each service has full and undivided responsibility

and commensurate authority in

tions assigned to it."

the field of the primary func-

laid out at a similar conference

At that time strategic bombing

defined as destruction of an enemy's

such facilities, was assigned pri-

marrly to the Air Force. At the

same time the Navy got the as-

tions which would help achieve the

REPORTERS CHECKING for im-

mediate results could get no state-

ment on whether the Newport pact

means the Navy now may partici-

A Navy expert estimated that that

service's flying boats could take in

about 300 tons of supplies daily

landing on lakes in the Berlin area

and avoiding airports where traffic

jams are one of the limiting fac-

tors on supply flights by land planes.

**Drops Threat Charge** 

Charges against his wife of dis-

orderly conduct and making threats

leg and was paralyzed partially as

the result of being struck by an auto

of his family had told Justice of

the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of

the Second ward, that he had

been forced to crawl from his

home to a friend's house the

past Saturday after he became

panic-stricken by his wife's

The charges were dropped in an

effort to effect a settlement of

property that Crawford said was one

of the causes of friction between him

After a discussion of the problem

pefore Kelley, relatives in Wilming-

ton, Del., agreed to take Crawford

threats.

Crawford and other members

on West High street the past year.

**Crippled Husband** 

pate in the Berlin air lift.

objectives of a naval campaign.

in Key West, Fla., the past March.

The Newport agreements were

That was the principal result

field without a bid.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Mrs. Grace Crater, 247 High street, packs the clothes she and her little family will need for a year's stay in Japan. They will join her husband, S/Sgt, John Crater, in Tokyo. Eight-year-old Sharon smiles happily in anticipation of the trip, but one-year-old Jeffrey seems to question all the excitement. They will leave Pottstown Monday on the first leg of their trip to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

# Contractor to Build \$6000 Homes Here If Zoning Is Relaxed

Stanley Swinehart, Pottstown contractor, last night estimated he could build multiple-unit homes on his land in the

top road, Lower Pottsgrove town-

"They helped me with zoning

before when I wanted to build. the contractor pointed out, "but I didn't get all the help I

include business places in his proected residential development.

SWINEHART OWNS a stretch of land east of Maple street, leading

to Firestone road. There, he declared, he would like new post of street sergeant cleared to undertake a 50-unit project of

six-room, brick homes, at an estimated cost of \$6000 each. By buying in large quantities,

his construction costs. Currently the contractor is ouilding bungalow-type single homes

The four-room frame and cement block houses, situated on lots 100 by 200 feet, are selling for \$6000. or \$6500 if the unfinished attics are

nouses or multiple-unit garden type

But no such restrictions exist on his East End land, he asserted. The past year, when Swinehart wanted to build row houses on his land, Rosemont residents

petitioned against the project.

In spite of their protests the

coning was relaxed to make the area R-4, which would allow row houses. That classification would not permit the construction of commercial establishments, however. Zoning problems, which were named the past week as one of the obstacles to low-cost\_home\_con-

tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock The planning and zoning commis-

council housing committee ("comseas duty in March. He previously mittee to function with the planning commission.") to work over pronosed changes to the zoning ordinance of 1945. -

borough needs made by a team from the Institute of State and Local Government, of the University of Pennsylvania, earlier this year.

They were Maurice S. Reynolds, Pottstown RD 1, formerly of 128 Beech street, and Jean M. Schwager, 229 Walnut street, Royersford, both receiving two-year scholarships to Temple university, and Chris Craft, Schwenkville, two-year scholarship

He sought State aid this Summer

A graduate of Pottstown High

school in 1942, Reynolds is a son of Mrs. Florence Reynolds. He is a veteran of nine months' Navy

# On Sewer Bond Issue

special session July 29 for the extensive sewer projects now under way in the North End.

City race track.

—hurriedly paging through a magazme.

her horsemanship.

-buying a corncob pipe.

Children Prepare to Live in Japan By FRANK DOSTAL "I believe we'll sail through the there will be any apartments avail—struction in Pottstown by members." K DOSTAL "I believe we'll sail through the there will be any apartments avail—of the citizens' and council's hous-faff Writer." Panama Canal and then over to able when we get back. My sister—ing. committees, will be threshed

Destination Tokyo.

intended to extend and clarify an outline of service responsibilities 247 High street, will be reunited industrial, transportation and other with S/Sgt. John Crater in Japan.

Yesterday, Mrs. Crater was counting the slowly moving days until Aug. 30 when she takes her little family to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to start on the long

Aching just a bit from the inections which must be taken be-

don't put us on a train and ship That has been the name of us to Seattle. But you know the

Anxiety Grows as Local Woman,

Japan," she said: "I Just hope they in-law will sub-let-it while we are out at a meeting in borough hall gone." CRATER, WHO has been in the Army for three years, left for over-

ranged for her to move into a comband's base on the outskirts of "It is supposed to have every-

thing - an electric range, a refrigerator, and even maid service. I will have hardly a thing to do. But that's all right. I might even get fat." the slender mother smiled.

master corps.

"We don't have to take any of our furnishings with us, so I'm storing them here. I'm keeping my apartment, too. We'll only be gone for a year, but I don't expect that

## NO MORE PUSSYFOOTING

# **Empire Cat Rescuers** Unsnarl Rivals' Plot

By FRED SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

The crew of the Empire Hook and Ladder company de-

cided last night that Good Will firemen were going too far with a friendly rivalry. The Goodies, they charged, were becoming to kill were withdrawn last night by Guy Crawford, of 43 Hemlock row. catty. It all started the past Friday The elderly man lost his right

afternoon when Empire crewmen were called upon to rescue a cute little black-and-white, cat from a telephone pole on North York street. The little cat was rescued, given to Paul Kilburn, pet shop proprietor, and then returned to its owner. That seemed to be that.

But last night at 10:30 o'clock, the Empires got a call to rescue a cat hopele sly stranded on a cross bar nearly 30 feet up a telephone pole at the corner of North York and Walnut streets.

Fire Chief Richard A. Lindauer oared up in a truck. Down Walnut treet rumbled the enormous tower truck of the Empires. Leon Groff. Empires driver, conferred with four helpers about the

best way to save the cat. A crowd gathered. Mrs. Myrtle Myers, 128 North York street, rushed out to say she knew the cat.

AT THAT POINT, an awful thought struck Chief Lindauer. "Is that the same cat that was up a pole Friday?" He asked Mrs. Myers. She said yes.

"Is that your cat?" Lindauer demanded sternly. Mrs. Myers hesitated, "Look," said Lindauer, "this has got to stop!" Mrs. Myers went on 'to explain she had only been keeping the cat

until she could find an owner for Getting the cat in the first (Continued on Page Twelve) Assorted colors Rytex printed Sta-

tionery. Mercury Office. closed until further notice. Pottstown Notice: In Case of Fire July Elbertas call 100. Nothing else. New term opens at the Business Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830.

# **Gold Miners Flee** As Shaft Collapses MARYSVILLE, Mont. Aug. 23 been offered, while another resi-

(AP)—The 20-man day shift at the Drumlummon gold mine got out of ground and to erect a dam where without a scratch today when the the water supply for fire fighting Montana Rainbow Mining com- would be adequate. pany's main shaft caved in here. W. R. Wade, company partner.

said the men were at work below the mine track bed collapsed on the tween 500 and 600 feet.

## has gained 384 members, with 40 the 700-foot level when 50 feet of additional applications on file. Officials expect the membership reach 500. The following officers were elected

400-foot level, blocking the main shaft with muck and timbers be-

# Three News Tipsters Win Prizes; It's Easy Money for School Needs With Junior getting ready to go eration of the family-and a good

back to school shortly, many parents story for The Mercury. could use some extra cash for shoes. clothes, books and pencils. One of the easiest ways of picking

up money, as three big prize winners can tell you today, is to enter The Mercury's weekly news tip contest. Yesterday, the news judges awarded first prize of \$5 to Thomas Evans, High and Rice streets, for a report on the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Rita, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koren, also of High and Rice streets. Evans won first prize for recognizing that the baby made the fifth living gen-

Whitman Beauty Shop will be Ringing Hill Orchard

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

Sam's Fruit Market, West High St. Peaches! Peaches! Brown's Fruit Farm, Fruitville Pottstown Notice: In Case of Pire call 100. Nothing else.

injured in the crash. -

## RD 1, wen second prize of \$3 for a fast report of an accident between a truck and a car on Nantmeal road the past Wed-ETHEL DAVIS nesday morning. The accident occurred when the truck and car

SHIRLEY ALLEN CLARENCE SHANLEY

HARRY LONG

## **Buses to Operate Again** In Two Berlin Zones FRANKFORT. Germany, Tuesday, Aug. 24 (AP) — The newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau MacDonald said Paro, 33-yearsaid today bus traffic between the American and Russian zones of Germany would be resumed Through bus service across the U. S.-Soviet zone border has been at a standstill since mid-June when the Russians clamped strict controls on border traffic.

The newspaper said service Sternists kidnaped Paro and called would be reopened between Fulda him a "damn British spy" because in the U.S. zone and Erfurt in he faintly resembles a British detecthe Soviet area. tive who left Palestine four months tures of the Berlin "no man's land"

ISRAELI MILITARY police au- of Potsdamer platz shortly before thorities held Paro for nine hours a Russian patrol pounced on him. (Continued on Page Twelve)

THE SEIZURE OF the photographer was at least the fourth of free speech and free assembly. violation of Western sector jurisdic- It also, for the first time in this tion since the past Thursday when current wave of mounting restrica Russian raid on German civilians in the Potsdamer platz precipitated a riot by the angry stone-throwing

Western sector police headquarters announced that Frantz Erdmann, head of the criminal division of the Soviet-controlled police, had been released. He (Continued on Page Twelve)

While the rolling thunder of Fred ;

Yerger's big bass drum is just a

memory, residents of Swamp and its

neighboring communities will cele-

brate the event it symbolizes Satur-

day at the second postwar Great

Swamp picnic and community

Years ago, the fourth Saturday

in August always was marked by

the booming thumpa-thump-thump

of Yerger's huge drum announcing

the start of the picnic. Families

Believed to be well over 100

Rummage sale, YWCA, 9 to 12, to-

Peaches! Saylor's Orchards, Ring-

Fred Yerger's Drum Won't Boom, **But Picnic Tradition Will Carry On** 

> vived for the first time last This year, the picnic again will be sponsored by the Sunday schools of the New Hanover Lutheran and Swamp Reformed churches. . It will be held in the Swamp picnic grove.

brated each year until World

War II called a halt. It was re-

THE PICNIC WILL begin in the afternoon and will continue throughout the evening. It will be marked by a program presented by Quarry street, Stowe. Baro's push-(Continued on Page Twelve)

Peach festival Aug. 28. Amityville Eva Shenk Beauty Shop closed until Sept. 7. Dr. Franck will resume office hours Wednesday, Aug. 25. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer

Midget Racer Runs Wild, Driver Slightly Injured Stephen Sabo, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Sabo. 507 Center street, Stowe, suffered brush ourns of the arms and back at 8:30

o'clock last night when a homemade midget racer he was driving overturned on Rattlesnake Hill. Sabo had just rounded a turn on the downgrade when the pushmobile zig-zagged violently and overturned as the youth was applying the brakes. Racing with Sabo was Larry Baro, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baro,

Edna Kendall Shop and Reading Hos. Outlet, Bahr Arcade. Furniture refinished. Antiques and School, Sept. 7. Phone 275-W. Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231. modern. Martin, Phone 1196-R.

mobile was racing downhill ahead

of Sabo's when the accident took

book and a movie. But in a Army, anything can happen." cold line of type on their Army traveling orders, it means that Mrs. Grace Crater, her son, Jeffrey, , and her daughter, Sharon, 8, of

out from her packing to look for-

trip overseas. fore sailing, Mrs. Crater took time

pletely furnished home on her hus-

EVERYTHING HAS been arhad been a chemical warfare in-structor at the Universal Mulitary Training unit at Fort Knox.-but is

temporarily assigned to the Quarter-Before enlisting in the Army, he had worked at the Stanley G. Flagg

company-plant in Stowe. In Japan, Mrs. Crater, the

former Grace Gonder, will send Sharon to school right at the Army base. Neither she nor Havard E. Fosnocht, elementary school principal, expect the (Continued on Page Twelve)

**Congo in Forming** 

**New Fire Company** 

and Congo.

new apparatus.

Community fire protection will

The Sassamansville Fire company,

pumper from the Gilbertsville Fire

company, which recently acquired a

The pumper, which is in first

class condition, will be tem-

porarily housed at Country hall,

near the village clothing factory.

dent has offered to donate a plot

THUS FAR. THE new company

Phyllis Vroman, Glen Moore

collided on a narrow sharp curve

in the road. William S. Wil-

liams. Glen Moore RD 1, was

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons.

Third prize of \$2 was awarded

Mandilla M. Schultz, Bally, for

A firehouse site at Congo has

Sássamansville Joins

Norristown.

soon be a reality for Fassamansville to Penn State. Reynolds completed two years at which was recently formed, will hold Temple the past June, attending classes on the GI Bill of Rights. its first regular meeting tonight in Country hall Sassamansville The

new organization will receive a used after his eligibility ran out with completion of the past term.

# Council to Meel Tonight

cial meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight to receive bids for a \$150,000 sewer

The bond issue was approved at a

LOU STEFFIE

-carrying a large bundle of papers.

-loaning a skirt to her cousint

GWEN MANTHORNE -receiving congratulations on

-hying away to Lake Hopat-

For Sergeancy

Pass Physicals

time Friday night," Herbert S.

Myers, Pottstown Civil Service com-

after the four candidates for the

The commission met at borough

hall to receive the report of Dr.

Harry K. Marcy Jr., who conducted

physical examinations the past Sat-

"They were all given the okay

sign," Myers said of the candi-

dates: Motor Patrolmen Lewis

Borgiet and Thomas A. Lawler

and Patrolmen Paul Bridegam

In addition, written appraisals

of the four were received from both

Chief of Police James A. Laughead

"They gave them all very nice

"THE BIG TIME" Friday will be

the 45-minute, 50-question exam-

ination in borough hall beginning

at 4:30 p. m. The exam will cover

all phases of police work, from

(Continued on Page Twelve).

the chairman declared.

and Burgess William A. Griffith.

irday for the four aspirahts.

and Robert Houser.

lower East End to sell for approximately \$6000. But Swinehart, who is erecting a low-cost project on Hill-

ship, asked for further modifications of zoning laws to help him.

He explained that he wanted to

Swinehart said, he could reduce

on Hilltop road, just outside the borough limits in Lower Pottsgrove township.

made into two additional rooms. SWINEHART AGREED that even f zoning regulations in restricted areas were relaxed, deed restrictions could stop the construction of row

sion will meet with the borough

They will discuss the survey of.

# Three Area Students Get Scholarships.

of 14 in Montgomery county were the recipients of senatorial scholarships, it was announced last night by State Senator Lloyd H. Wood,

Borough council will hold a spe-

-trying his luck at an Atlantic HARVEY HARTENSTINE

SHIRLEY OVERHOLTZER

-planning a shopping spres. -giving candy to a baby.

GEORGE PRUTZMAN -giving a message to a friend. ELMER YOUNG

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## If St. Swithin gets today as dry as yesterday he will finish the tradi-Germans. tional 40 days after his feast day with a .550 average, good for baseball players but not so hot for Besides being dry, the mercury

# Church Council Regrets Absence of Two Faiths

Phone 2263

had been invited to send observers

at least. Neither had an official

representative of any kind on hand.

Among other invited absentees were

the Southern Baptist convention of

the United States with a reported

lay membership of 6,500,000 and the

Missouri Synod of the Lutheran

But the world council came into being nevertheless after

ten years as a provisional body

with 450 delegates representing

about 150 churches in 40-odd

nations. The vote in plenary

session at the concert hall was

unanimous to go ahead with

the door open to the Catholic

Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati,

lay leader of the Protestant

Episcopal church in the United

of the council meeting here, said

half a dozen Southern Baptist ob-

OF THE MISSOURI SYNOD, he

said the Lutherans "are almost as

firm in this as our good friends

the Roman Catholics." He assumed

constitutional barriers prevented the

Southern Baptist convention from

accepting an invitation to the world

assembly which now comprises the

many Protestant faiths represented

here and the Orthodox church out-

The absence of Catholic rep-

resentation was foreshadowed in

a pastoral letter read yesterday

in Dutch Catholic churches. It

underscored the Catholic atti-

tude that unity in Christianity

can be achieved only through

pray at solemn choral masses next

Sunday that council delegates

should recognize that unity lav in

their church and not in affiliation with the Protestant and Orthodox

'Lady in Black' Visits

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23 (A)--"The

lady in black"-or anyway, a lady

in black - showed up today at the

tomb of film actor Rudolph Valen-

tino, on the 22d anniversary of his

It was the first time in several

years that she had appeared. For

long after the Latin film idol's

This finally was exposed as a

press agent stunt when some-

one got his wires crossed and two "ladies in black" dropped around at the same time.

of the Valentino Memorial guild.

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and its different manufactur-

ing process, EXTRA-WHITE

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death a black-clad woman went

Tomb of Valentino

Dutch Catholics were asked to

the Roman church.

church council.

side the Soviet Union proper.

servers were present.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23 (AP)-The World Council of Churches formally declared itself a permanent organization today with words of regret that it could not embrace the Roman Catholic and Russian churches in a reunion of Christendom. Those great congregations both

# U. S. PRODUCTION **HEADED TOWARD ALL-TIME MARK**

248 Billion Annual Output of Goods Seen In Country This Year

WASHINGTON; Aug. 23 (AP) — America's total production of goods and services soared to a record rate of \$248,000,000,000 a year in the States and chief press spokesman second quarter of 1948, the Commerce department announced to-

The increase above earlier months indicates that if the rise continued the nation now is producing at an annual rate of a quarter of a trillion dollars.

The analysis of output in the quarter ended June 30 appears in the August issue of the department's survey of current business. It covers the "gross national product" - the dollar value of all commodities produced and services rendered.

The second quarter rate is more than 31 percent higher than the 1946 actual output of \$204,000,000,-000. It represents a rise of \$4,000,-000,000 from the first quarter of this

IT WAS ACHIEVED in spite of a slight decline of industrial output in June, resulting from shortages of material. This was reported by the department yesterday.

A major part of the rise,

however, was a reflection of in-flation. This was particularly true in consumer goods, where the physical gain in output did not match the rise in value.

Industrial production—the output of mines and factories—is only one of many factors making up "gross national product". Its decline as the quarter ended, therefore, did not appreciably affect the overall production value.

THE SLACKENING WAS swallowed up in the general increase in value of other productive effort, such as medical and dental services, retail selling, barbering, passengerhauling, automotive service and repairs, the accommodation of resort his grave every year and deposited crowds and-of high importancethe country's agricultural produc-

It is not inflated by price changes or by an improvement in the quality or variety of goods produced. All the latter changes figure in the "gross national product". A general increase in freight charges therefore might offset a drop in coal production: and the effort involved in getting a new-model automobile to the public might offset an actual drop in total car produc-



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Eric A. Johnston (right), president of the Motion Picture Association of America, yesterday in London arranged a weekend meeting with Harold Wilson, president of the British board of trade, to discuss U. S.-British film problems. One of the points for discussion concerned the British regulation effective Oct. 1, which will require movie houses in Britain to devote 45 percent of their booking time to British films.

# President Drafts -Speech to Signal Start of Campaign

ABOARD YACHT WANDERER, Aug. 23 (AP) — President Truman started the rough draft of his speech formally opening his 1948 presidential campaign today in a staff conference aboard the White House yacht Williamsburg,

The address, at Detroit on Labor Day, will be one of a series to be made throughout the country with the Republicandominated 80th Congress as the principal target. Reporters following the presi-

vessel got news of Mr. Truman's activity by ship telephone from Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross aboard the Williamsburg. Ross said the President began putting his thoughts for his campaign speeches "down on paper" for the

dential yacht aboard this chartered

# **Atom Plant Workers** Report Back to Job

LOS ALAMOS, N. M, Aug. 23 (A) -Some absentee workers were reported back on the job today after a five-day work stoppage at the Los Alamos atomic project.

The majority of 3500 construction and maintenance workers was still absent, however, as the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation service sought to settle the labor dispute.

C. D. McKee, project manager for the Zia Corporation, said there was a slight increase in the number of men at work. The company holds maintenance contracts here and employs approximately half the idle

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# Funds to Back Youth Program

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P)-Babe Ruth on his death bed remembered the kids of America." This was shown in his will, filed today for probate.

One-tenth of the home run king's estate, after \$26,000 in family and household bequests, will go to the Babe Ruth Foundation upon the death of Mrs. Ruth. The widow will draw upon the estate's income during her lifetime. Total value of the estate was not disclosed.

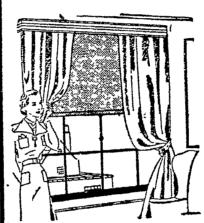
Ruth's two adopted daughters will split the nine-tenths remaining after the bequest to the foundation. The will was dated one week before the baseball star's death Aug. 16. as he lay dying of cancer in Memorial hospital.

THE NEW YORK YANKEES' famed slugger himself asked that the will describe the foundation in the words: "Dedicated to the interests of the kids of America," his lawyer said.

The Babe Ruth Foundation, Inc., was set up by a grant from Ruth before his illness. It is to occupy itself with child welfare, juvenile delinquency, and high school competitions for sportsmanship prizes.

These will be awarded for the best contributions to "the spirit of fair play and co-operative efforts in sports and the general program of the school community."

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# They Seek to Iron Out Film Problems | Babe Ruth Wills | New York Met to Continue Opera Program in Winter

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (P) — The The 12 unions involved moved at Metropolitan Opera, a New York once to save the 1948-49 season aftinstitution for 65 years, will have a er the cancelation was announced. 1948-49 season after all.

The opera association said late today that 12 unions with membership among the Met personnel had agreed to shelve demands for wage increases and other benefits the association said this would make possible the production of Opera this Winter.

On Aug. 4 the association had anceled the season. It said a \$220.-300 deficit had been incurred the past year and that demands for higher pay and other rising costs made too great a burden.

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ploye representatives continued to insist on some form of social security protection. Finally, this request also was abandoned.

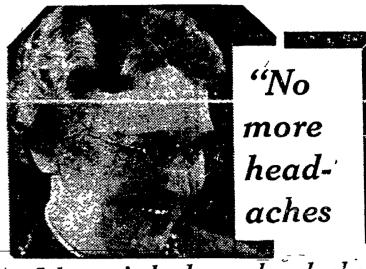
tors in a series of parleys.

The directors' announcement today, however, said the Opera association would try to bring itself called by the American Guild of under the Federal Social Security Musical Artists, headed by singer system as soon as benefits under Lawrence Tibbett. The unions then this can legally be extended to emgot together with the opera direc- | ployes of non-profit institutions.'

Demands of wage boosts by

some of the unions, notably the American Federation of Musi-

cians, were dropped Lat the em-



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Lester Fester's financee put her question in the form of a command. 'We WILL get married in September, won't we?"

This was back in July, and Lester said: "Marykins, it all depends on my hay fever. You wouldn't want me to come to the church with red eyes and a running nose, would

As the misery approached, Lester decided to try one of the new-fangled drugs. Nothing had helped before, but he had nothing to lose by trying, except maybe Marykins. The results were indeed gratifying and his hay fever didn't appear.

Lester said, "Honeypot, we won't even wait until September. But first I'll take a week's vacation for the supreme test." Thus Fester went away to an area notorious for pollen contaminated air . . . and there was nary a sneeze, noserun, or eye itch. His wedding was cinched, and a few days later he stood at the front of the church, waiting for Marykins to come down the aisle.

He was so nervous that day he had forgotten to take his pill. His nose began to twitch; it started to run. It was impossible to take out his hanky and toot a few honks. A gigantic sneeze was coming on if only he could hold it until the ceremony was over ... Lester's face got red, his cheeks

puffed out. Finally the minister said: "Lester, do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"... and Lester answered.. "ATCHOOO!!!".

'A war memorial commemorating World War I is shown on this card from Atlantic City sent by Dorothy Mathias, Barto, and Peggy Mathias

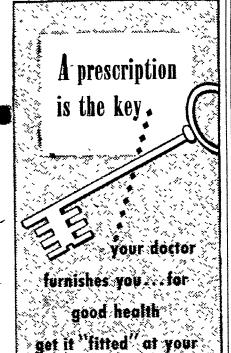


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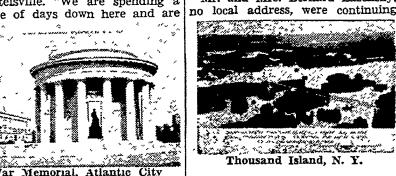


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PUBLISHER GETS DECREE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP)—His ocialite wife, Letha, 23, wrote him she was never returning to Los ingeles unless he was in jail, Arthur Little Jr., wealthy publisher, testified today in obtaining a di-

Forty-two per cent of American farms now have telephone service, the highest percentage in history.

# Driver to Appear

Ralph Gilbert, 20, of Norristown, before the Montgomery county court on a charge of drunken driv-

At a hearing in borough hall, ustice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, coninued the young man's \$500 bail. Gilbert, nervous and perspiring lightly, had little to say to the harge of Patrolman Robert Scheidt that he drove west on High street recklessly, zig-zagging and nearly hitting other vehicles, including the police car.

He was arrested by Scheidt and Special Officer Andrew Kovach the past Sunday afternoon on High street between Keim and Price

Gilbert was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr., police physician.

## Philadelphia Dietitian To Address Lions Club

Paul O. Sampson, dietitian, will e guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions club in the Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Sampson, who is associated with the Philadelphia Produce and Commission association, will speak on diets and food.



Plans for a model airplane meet will be discussed at the meeting of 6:15 o'clock tonight.

Edward W. Jameson, president of the Model Airplane club, will be guest speaker.

The program will be under the direction of the Boys' work com-

mittee, Roland T. Baruch, chair-

## Army, Air Force to Seek Finance Clerks Here

The Army and Air Force recruiting office at the Pottstown postoffice will be open on Labor Day, Sept. 6 to interview applicants for positions as finance clerks in the Second Army area.

Recruits seeking such positions must be veterans with clerk or clerk-typist experience in the service and must have a high school diploma or the equivalent.

## **Dewey Victory in State** Forecast by Republicans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A) Predictions that Governor Dewey vesterday was ordered to appear the Optimist club in Art's Diner at will carry Pennsylvania in Novemleaders of the State.

> Senator Martin, the Philadelphia group conferred during the day with Republican national chairman Hugh Scott Jr., and Herbert Brownell Jr., campaign manager for the Dewey-Warren ticket.

in my mind that Pennsylvania is going Republican this year," Duff said in a statement issued by Republican headquarters after the



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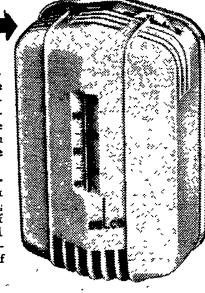


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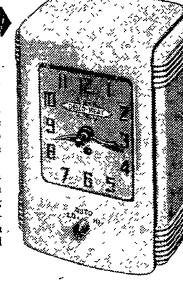
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The hardest trial of the heart is, whether it can bear a rival's failure closely and I know that it's already an that all four tires were flat. without triumph.—Aikin.

## Local Doings

VOU may write your own editorial comment ment and perhaps higher wages.

It is a report on occurrence in Pottstown the past week. Names and addresses are . deleted for obvious reasons.

crying in front of a High street theater at 10:05 o'clock. "Some other youths were talking to

the boy, but couldn't get anything out of

know where he lived exactly. The lost four-year-older said Beech street. So Mr. - drove past St. Aloysius church. But

the boy refused to go in there because he voiced dislike for the neighbor.

had just left.

"Mr. — then returned to the house just at the time when a relative of the kid stepped out of the alleyway. He left the boy with her.

shower. He was on his way to his car after attending a meeting. Mr. ---- was angry about the carelessness of the

Now you editorialize on the subject!

Tribune, which arrives as usual, at a well tariff lobbyist, backed Governor Thomas considered judgment of the matter. "Lament- E. Dewey at Philadelphia. They will, able," says that newspaper. "There is a cer- therefore, paint the GOP nominee as the tain type of 9-year-old snub nose which can candidate of "the interests." But Pennappear lonely and almost naked without a sylvania's majority vote, regardless of Mr. dozen or two piquant touches of the Summer have been thrown to the New York Gov-

only begun to say what it should have gone prospect for victory. on to say in simple justice to the freckle. We do not mean that a person has to have REFORMERS: This twilight of the 7641 of them, such as won the Texas Cen- bosses suggests that the United States let her baby blues linger on Bentley Ryan, tennial Exposition Award in 1936. Modera-, may have entered a new and revolution- Greg Bautzer's law partner . . . Lou tion here, as in all things, should be the ary era of politics in which forces the Walters admits to friends that he doesn't watchword. But. for both sexes and all ages freckles do something.

old-fashioned podestas cannot control expect to make a dime during Milton Rooney, always fascinated by stories about will dominate national elections. To wit: Berle's \$15,000 a week engagement at the racetracks, will do the life story of the

middle-aged man freckles appear to best ad- effectively for their malign purposes. vantage on his bald spot. They are so pertly Legislative reforms broadened but did not out of place there that they give him an men can no longer afford to pass up.

from the beholder the joy of seeing a freckle far remote from the conventional political of a meeting where I recently spoke. or a company of freckles situated where they will do the most good.

## Peru Law Builds Church

But that is what Peruvian Embassy of-

ficials said they'd need before they could footing it that far for a vote. give up rights to an alley blocking construction of a new \$1,000,000 Baptist church to

asked to give up alley rights. The Peruvians FDR, Harold L. Ickes, F. H. LaGuardia he declined the 5-minute privilege.

and local political promoters accelerated said "manana." "Tomorrow" proved to be two ambassadors this escape from bossism. When they portant in 5 minutes, seldom can state and one charge d'affaires later. Only last spent PWA funds to supplant slums with week could Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, they freed the former dwellers from paster, report to his flock that "the alley is political thralldom.

ours." The Peruvians had given in.

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where an Indian lion bucks on a six-week vacation. If that's only cigaret money, the Oriental potentate must be the

The National Rat Control committee estimates there is nearly one rat for

every man, woman and child in the US. That doesn't count the people

And say: Many a Potistown youngster won't read the news about the Russian teachers. They remind them of school!

Hopin' you air the same,

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

# Why No Municipal Airport Support by Labor?

A Benefit for All

To the Editor: It's a shame that labor organizations stood idly by while at-need then was just as great. tempts were being made to raise money member, but I feel that an airport will lacked. be a real advantage for Pottstown. As

I know that some of the labor leaders, with the hope of boosting their popularity I'm confused. and strength, knocked the airport project. They said it was an investment that would benefit only the wealthy.

industry that is involving everyone-both industrialists and laboring men. I feel that if the company I work for is aided by an airport, I'll have steadier employ- I think.

How about it union leaders? Pottstown WALTER F.

## Just a Year Too Late

To the Editor: If Mr. Zern wants to build more homes to rent, he ought to be given every opportunity to build them. others and perhaps our chief falls into It's time that the pressure of public opin- that group. ion kick the slats out from under the finnicky people who think they have the right to deprive others of homes.

The sad part about this situation is that, if Mr Zern had been given permission to go ahead when he wanted to, morning appeared this astounding stateshelter for the many who are searching ment: for places to live.

Presidential Election

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 - The 1948

presidential campaign will be a compara-

tively boss-less, hit-or-miss scramble for

votes by candidates and politicians who

would not recognize a Boies Penrose,

Matt Quay, Charley Murphy, Harry

Daugherty or even such a modern figure

as James A. Farley if they happened to

meet these vanished and shadowy figures

at Democratic or Republican headquar-

as Ed Flynn, Frank Hague, Ed Kelly, Joe

Guffey and Jim Pendergast in the Tru-

man camp. But they cannot deliver the

local contests regularly, and it is probable

that their respective states will land in

ernor. The delegates liked his record,

tax and property qualifications, voting

But the sly old boys in the smoke-filled

back rooms took these weapons away

ing control of a Tammany or Hague ma-

move his family from a rented, regiment-

ward heeler would be caught dead before

Ownership of a suburban home gives

Ironically, and perhaps unconsciously,

"Every time we tear down an old-law

INDEPENDENCE: Labor's new polit-

and obtained only through the favor of

policemen, clerks, street cleaners. Even

tenement in Lower Manhattan," chuckled

other nail in Tammany's coffin."

Tennessee primary.

shortages for key posts.

better the electorate.

any political Adam.

and economics.

The opposition will highlight the fact

the Republican column next November.

votes or the cash. They have been losing-

There are, of course, such thin shadows

Strictly Boss-Less

WASHINGTON

row houses in certain sections of town, children of their own." why couldn't it see this a year ago? The

## Mystery of the Four Flats

To the Editor: Excuse me, please, but In your story about that car being

parked, Chief Laughead says it was there I follow developments in aviation for only one morning. Your paper states It would be a pretty hard trick for a

car to get four flat tires in one morning, This case interests me. Was it there

for just one morning? If so, how did the flat tires appear? If it was there longer than one morning, why is the police chief trying to cover up? We all make mistakes.

Of course, some of us make more than up in bed.

MIXED UP Pottstown

## Mother With No Children?

To the Editor: In The Mercury Friday

"One mother stated that the only fierce really disgusted. If the zoning board now can see the opposition she has ever heard against

need for revision in regulations to allow comic books was by mothers that had no

Would you kindly explain to a bewildered reader what kind of mother it Congratulations to The Mercury for is who has no children of her own?

MRS. RUTH R.

CHRISTMAN

(Editor's Note: Beg pardon, our slip is showing. For discerning readers as Mrs. Christman, we substitute "women" for "mothers." As any mother knows, there's a difference.)

## His . Snoozing Disturbed

To the Editor: I have just calmed down enough to write this letter and have it printable.

On Saturday, Aug. 14, I was attempting to get some sleep from about 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. when a bunch of lunkheads first class began popping off with fire-

Fireworks in the middle of August! Belated Fourth of July celebration, I

Every time I would doze off, another one would go off and I would sit straight

guess, but it certainly did rile me.

It may have been their idea of enjoyment, but it gets dark enough early enough for them to set off their fireworks before people are ready to go to bed.

middle of August, too, and pulled down all the shades and still these thunderous blasts could be heard. It was probably some demonstration by a lodge — I don't know — but I was

I shut all the windows, and in the

# The Voice of Broadway

News! News! News!

fan at Hollywood's Mocambo is Richard Quine, former husband of actress Susan a tempting Hollywood offer. She'll stick Peters. Julie's the girl who sang "The to her schedule: a new book starts its way Coffee Song" in the Copacabana show out of the typewriter the day after here . . . Intimates say Christmas. Charlie Chaplin has re-

quested passage on a when her public's all . . :

nothing much happen- a writer friend . . . ed . . . Marion Hutton (Betty's sister) has her next mate mesmerized. He's a St Louis pathologist . . .

Josephine Baker, who last year said she was finished with the American enplans to bring her to Broadway in a Casino de Paris show direct from the French capital—and she's very willing.

Grant for such a long time now likes to

The jazz band field has been injured so much by the recording ban that an amazing number of swing musicans now sell ties, run elevators and work in department stores.

# Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE PROCTER G., 32, is a social misfit Feminine legislators — a Ruth Pratt, who drifts from one job to another, but Mary Norton, Ruth Bryan Owen and a never amounts to much. He claims it is Helen Gahagan Douglas — take orders all because he never had a chance. That from a boss or machine as willingly as the "economic royalists" have ground him down.

"I'd like to say a few words," he stated, THRALLDOM: It has taken forces as he arose and addressed the chairman It was customary at this organization

battlefield to rout the old-line bosses, at least temporarily — the forces of science to let members of the audience speak for a couple of minutes during the open The automobile, for instance, removed forum after the conclusion of the main millions of voters from the doorbell-ring- address.

"All right, you may have the floor for chine. The flivver enabled a man to two minutes," said the chairman. "Oh, I'll need more than that," Proced tenement row to the suburbs, and a ter protested.

"Well, if the audience is willing, we might make it 5 minutes." "No, a man can't get started in five the citizen a better understanding of the minutes," Procter angrily retorted, and,

relationship between high property taxes grabbing his hat, he strode from the and expensive, inefficient government. room. ALL OF US on the platform knew that we had narrowly missed a human

wind storm, and really were grateful that For men who cannot say anything imanything significant in 50 minutes, either! Lincoln's Gettysburg speech can be uttered in less than two minutes. You

slightly more than 5 minutes. Procter is simply typical of the loose the canny LaGuardia, "we hammer an- thinkers who stumble around for an hour in trying to deliver about 60 seconds worth of ideas.

When the young poet Racine sought ical consciousness also accounts for the help of Boileau as a literary critic. road office a victim of a heart attack. dwindling interest in what is known as Racine concluded his request with the "organized politics." In the 1940 election, casual remark that, "I ought to tell you when he erected registration booths in- that I write with great facility." Boileau's response was, "I hope to

side factories, the late Sidney Hillman was a far more influential figure than teach you to write with great difficulty." In a similar vein, Byron is reputed to maharajah was accused of blowing in 10 milthat labor was his undoing in the recent have said, "Easy writing's damned hard any regular boss. Ed Crump concedes reading.' Another factor for political independ-

of applicants for jobs once eagerly sought that it was phrased properly, and remember, he was a professional, not an amaa political pairon — teachers, firemen, teur, when he wrote the first draft!

poration's employment expert command that we have thousands of English promore authority than the clubhouse clique. fessors, but scarcely a dozen of them who On a fight or baseball night, the can sell their literary products.

tracts the customers, not political head- over 700 weekly and monthly magazines tion before Judge William F. Dannehower quarters. President Truman and Gover- in this country are eager to pay good against the widening of the roadway. nor Dewey may play to empty halls be- money for worthwhile stories, poems, es- They claim it would encroach on their says and novels.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN ews! News! News! Betty Smith, author of "A Tree SINGER JULIE Wilson's most ardent Grows In Brooklyn" (and the just out

> RICHARD NEY is buying roses by the Cunard liner for a late bushel for his new inspiration — a lass September or early Oc- named Lee Anderson who's more British tober sailing date . . . than Mrs. Miniver . . . Washington wisies Jane Wyman's new are predicting that Senator Vandenberg beau is Jerry Asher — will actively campaign for Dewey after

"Tomorrow Will Be Better") turned down

around, anyway . . . All hands agree that Montgomery a stinker . . . Cute little Barbara Mimi Chandler (Hap- Clift is the hottest young male actor in Bates is really on her screen way py's girl) is back in Filmville, with producers clawing at each now—landing that ingenue lead in Hollywood and still other to get him for a picture. And yearning for a movie Howard Hawks, who owns his contract, career. She started off stands to earn a fortune . . . Nantucket get some parts and not just publicity in the celluloids with is excited over the rumor that Errol posing—and we have her thank-you mucho publicity, but Flynn is sailing his yacht there to visit notes to prove it. Horace Schmidlapp, now on the Coast,

Babs Beckwith . . . One of the prominent male figures in the Vivienne Woollev-Hart tertainment business, isn't. Frank Cerutti gambling party story hired a press agent when the case broke—and paid him off with a rubber check! PATRICIA HELLBERG, the visiting

spends many a penny long distancing

BETTY HENSEL, who adored Cary "Miss Legs of Sweden," has split with her husband, wealthy Parisian Maurice Segal Jane Froman's ex, Don Ross, has switched to Florence Collins of the Havana-Madrid ensemble . . . Mickey Starry-eyed reformers—and we needed Latin Quarter, although he expects pack- great jockey Tod Sloan when he becomes

> pilgrimage to Washington to protest some extent) while the beloved Babe against the Un-American Committee's did make use of such an instrument. activities has changed his mind so com- That's why his voice sounded so pletely that he ordered his writers to strange on the radio appearance he make a Communist the villain in his new made shortly before his death . . . picture.

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 24, 1898

S. S. ASSEMBLY—The fourth annual home?" (!) Sunday school assembly is drawing thousands of persons to Ringing Rocks park. Among the lecturers are Dr. Russell H. since "Canon City") and Delyle Aug. 24, 1944, Paris was freed from Conwell and Dr. William A. Freemantle. Madison are making the rounds to- the Nazis by United States and Prof. J. J. Lowe, Philadelphia, is directing gether . . . Lenoir Josey, a real easy- French troops, while Marseilles and the singing, with Marcella Frye, this bor- to-like Texas tycoon currently toss- Grenoble fell to the Allies. On this volved, but this is the usual site of the ough, at the organ. Rev. J. M. Shelley ing some of his millions around date in the War of 1812, between torture. The skin around the inflamed is secretary of the organization.

John R. Brooke, of this borough, is now Josey sets himself to do something in command of all American forces in special in the way of a soirce, he Porto Rico. He succeeds General Miles. doesn't fool around (or does he?)

HANOVER STREET - A petition to the Bel Air Hotel patios rigged up widen and improve Hanover street north with living-room comfort, complete of Beech street is being circulated by with sofas, lamps and enough caviar Councilmen Frederick H. Keiser and to stuff the sofas — before taking Jonathan Y. Keck, of the Ninth ward, us all on to Mocambo. He had a

# 25 Years Ago

WRECK AT STOWE - Three persons cially printed menus for the guest long. were injured at Stowe when a Reading of honor which happened to be us. railway freight train was rammed by a were just a small feature of the light engine running east. Three tracks feast. were blocked. Injured were William can recite the Sermon on the Mount in Henry. 57. of Stowe; and Michael Doyle, and Raymond Blades, of Reading. They were riding in the freight train caboose.

> YARDMASTER DIES - P. and R. Yardmaster John M. Eisenhart, 60. of 446 Walnut street, dropped dead in his rail-He was with the railroad for 40 years.

## 10 Years Ago August 24, 1938

FARMERS WINNERS - Victor Eppstein, of Sanatoga, and Harry J. Bickel, One of the past masters of English of North Coventry, scored a victory when ence is the current high wages, which literary style was Robert Louis Stevenson. the State Milk commission refused to make the money paid public employees. He wrote and re-wrote his Treasure Island order a reduction of 10 cents per hundred seem like small change. There is a dearth seven times before he was satisfied pounds in the price to milk producers.

EARTHQUAKE - An earthquake was felt here. Mrs. Luther D. Showalter. The facile speech of the college major Charlotte and Beech streets, was a visitor President Truman complains of personal in English does not enable him to write at the home of her sister, Mrs. John W. interesting stories or salable articles, as Fadler, Half Way House. She said the As a result, the union delegate or cor- voli can readily perceive, by remembering Fadler home was shaken by the quake.

FIGHT ROAD CHANGE - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shinehouse, of Rahn's Hill. latest anti-boss threat—television — at- And that is true, despite the fact that have filed an application for an injunc-



1. In World War I, who was in years of negotiations, M. G. M. will command of all Allied armies? soon become the proud possessor of '2. Which is longer, a yard or the Vincent Youmans library of a meter? music. And, to use a good ole Gershwin ques-

THE ANSWER, OUICK!

ask for anything more?"...Betty than words?

Brunson have canceled the relation would his wife be to his disappointed me." daughter? wedding plans. . . . The "what-

should take a gander at the Harold Arlen-Esquire article Barbara Bates and find out how you can be a success without being "Happy Times" with Danny Kaye.

ch'aracters

around town

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23—After two

SAW GREER Garson and millionaire Texan, Buddy Fogelson, hilarious at Abe Burrows' Ciro's antics Ava Gardner and Howard Duff were there too. From the raves on "One Touch of Venus" (previewed here last night) we gather Ava is ALL THERE anyplace! . . . "Runyon of Broadway" will go into production late this Fall. Proceeds zoing to the Kunyon Fund—as part of the deal with Damon Jr.

THE SAME ailment that smote

Runyon down took the life of

We were the first to yell for her to

Babe Ruth. But Runyon refused to wear a tube in his throat (which One of the film stars who made the would have enabled him to talk to are having a time! During the trip, one of them ordered a "stinger" sent to her room. The clerk misunderstood and sent up a singer MODERN MANNERS with a guitar! Another cutie came

SCOTT BRADY (a really big bet IT HAPPENED TODAY that the dozen who shared his hos- ish burned the White House in POTTSTONIAN IN COMMAND—Gen. pitality won't be forgetting. When Washington, D. C. and before dinner he had one of ton Foster, motion picture actor, and Hank Gowdy, former baseball and Josiah Frederick, of the Eighth ward. four-foot-tall exact replica of an oil derrick built to put on the center of the flower-filled table. What's more, with the press of a button, all the wheels, pumps, etc., of the well really turned and worked. Spe-

# famous jurist? 4. What is it that "speaks louder

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makes Sammy run" type of



## JOBS UPON A TIME

in New York stage roles with vaude-

screen fame, was born in Virginia, and after an early private educa-University of North Carolina, After hour are predicted for 1951. a year abroad he mulled over his future, finding his father's textile business unsatisfactory. In California Randy joined the Pasadena Community Playhouse and for two years worked intensively in the theater until, in 1931, a talent scout picked him for a screen debut in Sky Bride. Randy is six feet two, weighs 190 pounds, has a backcountless film fights.

Don't correct another person's proin at 7.30 one morning and ex-nunciation, grammar, etc., unless plained, "I can't speak Spanish, so you've been asked to, and then how could I tell him to take me only when the two of you are alone.

> HAPPY BIRTHDAY Charles McKim, architect; Max Beerbohn, artist and satirist; Pres- joint may peel.

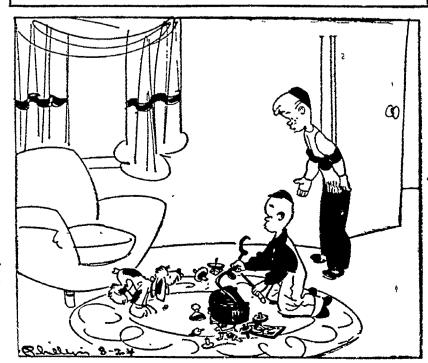
## today. \* \* \*

the first player to put on a uniform in World War I, rate congratulations HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

3. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Actions. Stepmother.

General Foch.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"If that's the toasier you're repairing, Roger Weard, we've decided to have cereal.

# And Now the Atomic Cocktail! ALL AROUND THE TOWN The Grand Rush... Arduous Journey...

DUSH - A couple of book publishers are A rushing to get Babe Ruch stories on the market to take advantage of the news breaks. One publisher planned to get out a-reprint of a volume to memorialize the sports here after the world series, but now he expects to place a quarter million copies on the market within a month . . . American Legion delegates to the Philadelphia convention paid \$1 for a war souvenir booklet issued by a Quaker City newspaper that formerly sold for 50 cents! ... They took a licking on the price of beer, too. Most stands dispensed the amber fluid at 40 cents a bottle . . . That Memorial hospital fire drill Saturday was the first staged in that house of mercy!

craft, Pottstown Auto club manager, says many a local motorist is taking a vacation jaunt on the Alcan highway (to Alaska) in spite of hardships. Tourists are urged to carry extra tanks of gasoline, an extra set of tires, sleeping bags, and insect killers! . . . Intelligence tests have recently been given to-high school students with these findings: Those who smoked were slightly brighter than the nonsmokers, but the smokers didn't do so well in their studies as those who didn't smoke.

VACATION CHOICE - O. C. Bea-

WAR-Beauty parlors have seen business decline since money tightened. Now they're likely to see a price war cause more scurrying . . . The Society of American Florists has just issued a guide for buying posies. Here are their meanings 3. What famous American phy- of floral purchases: Gladioli: "Give me sician and poet had a son of the a break, I'm really sincere." Yellow lilies: tion, "Who could same name who was an equally "I'm walking on air." Dark red carnations: "I'm carrying a torch for you." Daffodils: "The sun is always shining businessman Bob! 5. If a man marries the mother when I'm with you." Orchids: "Beaufiof his daughter's husband, what ful lady." And yellow carnations: "You've

> SOUVENIR - Reading contacts say the British visitors who enlivened the Bicentennial celebration there by coming over from Reading, England, were most anxious to take home neckties! Said the American necktie was most valued by Europeans! . . . ANY TIME YOU see Old Glory in technicolor on the screen of your favorite movie remember that the flag that was photographed was not a red, white and blue one but instead was orange, purple and white.

UNUSED — Pottstown didn't enter the industrial parade at the Reading bicentennial, but a local florist had a float Marjorie Main, born near Acton, all readied for participation . . . Don't Ind., once won an oratorical contest expect a flood of campaign buttons this and followed it with Lyceum and fall. Increased cost of the buttons is one Chautauqua work, then alternated reason. Buttons that were three-quarters ville and stock. She appeared with of a cent in 1940 have now zoomed to the late W. C. Fields in Los Angeles, 21/2 cents apiece . . . Walking to reduce 18 then gave up her career for a time, the hard way. Health authorities are out returned in 1927, and appeared on now with the assertion that it takes a stage and screen in Music in the Air. 36-mile walk to take off one pound of Randolph Scott of stage and fat . . . Jet planes which will fly nearly seven miles above the earth's surface tion attended Georgia Tech and the carrying 30 passengers at 500 miles an

# By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

VICTIMS of gout, as depicted in novels, are always "high-livers" and hard drinkers, with a particular fondness for on a fashion and "good-will" tour and wrestling, and is a veteran of medical advice they would find that this disease is by no means limited to people of this type.

In other words, the cause of gout is not to be found in rich food and drink. but rather in the mability of the body to use certain food parts known as purines. The disease is largely confined to men and, though it can occur at any age, it usually begins' during the fourth decade

of life with dramatic suddenness. Without warning, its victim is seized with an excruciating pain in the joint of the large toe. Other joints may be in-Hollywood, gave a dinner party the British and the U.S., the Brit- and throbbing joint soon becomes a dusky red, while fever and rapid heart beat give

evidence that the entire body is affected. Even if untreated, the attack usually clears up for the time being in from three to seven days. The skin over the involved

Persons with an attack of gout respond quickly to a drug known as colcatcher, and now a coach, who was chicine In fact, if there is some question about the diagnosis and the symptoms clear up with the administration of this drug, it means, in practically all cases, that the trouble is due to gout.

After an attack clears up, the patient has no reaction from the condition ex-A meter; it is 39.37 inches cept, perhaps, an increase of the amount of uric acid in the blood. Attacks usually occur once a year.

However, as they recur, there is a tendency for the attacks to last longer and the interval between the attacks to become shorter. About ten to twenty years after the

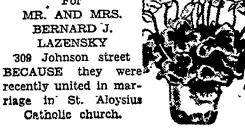
first attack of gout, a chronic condition may develop, due to damage to the joint. Deposits of what are known as urates occur along tendons which connect the muscles to the bones, and around the joints. The patient is apt to have continued symptoms. In most instances, attacks of gout are

not brought on by eating or drinking excessively. However, mjuries, excessive exercise, and infection do seem to bring on the attacks.

Certain drugs, such as liver extracts, mercurials and ergotamine tartrate also seem to provoke gouty attacks.



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the boy said that wasn't the area. "Finally, they found the house at street. No one was home. took the child next door, but

"Mr. - learned that the boy's mother had taken him to the movies. left him there, then went to a beer garden af \_\_\_ and \_\_ streets. Mr. \_\_\_ took the boy to the beer garden, where others told him that the mother

"Mr. \_\_\_ picked him up during a

Lovesong to the Freckle TRECKLES appear to be on their way out, according to the New York Herald that "Joe" Grundy, Pennsylvania's high-

Having said so, the Herald Tribune has and they figured that he was the best

Boys of around 2 to 16 can use the most. them in the freebooting days — tried for ed houses at every performance. He an independent producer . . . Freckles give them an air of earnest applica- years to dethrone the wicked manipula- considers Berle's appearance "institution to having fun. It is almost as im- tors of the sacred ballot box. In inter- tional advertising". possible for them to have too many of one muttent crusades against city hall, court as it is to have too much of the other. Pretty house or state machines, they thought up girls absolutely require a few freckles, a few the direct primary, woman suffrage, poptiny ones under the eyes or across the bridge ular election of senators, repeal of poll of the nose or a lone one on a cheek or machines and other devices back of the ear. So situated, they make up the difference between being beautiful and being entrancingly beautiful. On a portly from them, or learned to use them more

engaging touch, such as portly middle-aged People may use lotions, unguents and incantations to prevent freckles or to remove them after they have appeared. Nothing has yet been discovered that will eliminate

ONLY in Washington could it take a special act of the Peruvian Congress to rebuild Harry Truman's church.

replace a 146-year-old structure. Dickering began three years ago for the As a taxpayer, he counts more clearly alley, smack between the present church lot the hidden tribute he pays to the "orand four new lots the congregation bought. ganization." Seven property owners said "O.K." when

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# **MEETINGS**

Girl Scouts of Troop 11 tonight 7 o'clock in Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 of Boyertown tonight at 7 o'clock in St John's Evangelical Lutheran church

Boyertown Lodge 708, IOOF, to night at 8 o'clock in IOOF hall.

VFW, tonight at 8 o'clock in Key stone Fire company lodge room. Special meeting of Service Moth

Auxiliary of Boyertown Post 3487,

ers. Wives and Sisters tonight at o'clock in the Legion home.

## **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eshbach, formerly of 314 East Philadelphia avenue, are boarding with Mrs. Mary Sell, 535 East Third street.

## 500 LOSE ARMY JOBS

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# **Boyertown Firms Protest Lease of Plant** To Auto Company; Investigations Ordered

# Russell L. Trout, Miss Brumbach Wed **In Reformed Church**

Miss Henrietta S. Brumbach daughter of School Director Marion R. Brumbach, 323 East Fourth street, Boyertown, and Russell L. Trout Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Trout, Sr., Manatawny, were united in marriage the past Saturmissing about 500 civilian employes day afternoon at 4 o'clock in the at installations in Hawaii because Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed church.

> The Rev. Harper L. Schneck pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhoads brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as attendants for the

A reception was held at the Odd Fellows hall, after which the couple left on an undisclosed honeymoon Upon their return they will reside at the home of the bride's father.

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-The position of the Treasury, Aug. 19: Receipts. \$147,378,809.80; expenditures, \$94,309,478.77; balance, \$5,-221.540.154.23; total debt, \$253,208,-759.759.65: decrease under previous day, \$92,469,732.48.

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## Republic Steel corporation were joining other U.S. plants yesterday in protesting the leasing of the huge Government - owned blast furnaces in Cleveland, Ohio, to the Kaiser-Frazer company. The \$28,000,000 Cleveland furnaces were operated by Republic for several years. They were leased recently to Kaiser-

Boyertown firms that are cus-

tomers for pig iron produced by

Frazer by the War Assets administration. The WAA termed the lease "firm and irrevocable."

Charging that the new lease "will force us out of the pig iron business in the North," Republic officials called upon their 403 pig iron customers by telegram to protest to Washington.

REPUBLIC ADDED that if the contract were not voided, it would leave the business by Sept. 1. Meanwhile, a Kaiser-Frazer official insisted his firm's lease would remain in effect.

Local users of Republic pig iron who are protesting the lease include the Colebrookdale Iron and Eastern Foundry companies, both of Boyertown.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a double-barreled Congressional investigation into the blast furnace issue was ordered yesterday. The probe will start tomorrow morning and will be conducted by Senate and House committees.

FIRE DAMAGES AIRPORT SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Aug.

23 (A) - Trans World Airline's huge aircraft maintenance and service building at this international airport was damaged severely tonight by fire.

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# Bahr and Muthard Lose to Champions In Tennis Thriller

In one of the finest tennis matches played in Boyertown in recent years, Gordon Hunsberger and Stanley Levengood trimmed Gordon Bahr and Rufus Muthard to advance into the final round of the doubles division of the borough tennis tournament last night.

After the Hunsberger-Levengood duo took the first set, 6-0, Bahr and Muthard staged a comeback and almost succeeded in taking the next set before losing, 9-7.

Hunsberger and Levengood, defending champions, were on the brink of defeat on numerous occasions before emerging victorious.

The Rose brothers, John and Gordon, qualified to challenge the defending titlists by turning back the Rev. Theodore Fischer and Ralph Body, 6-3, 6-3, in last night's other semi-final event.

The final round in doubles is scheduled Friday night.

John Rose, who copped the singles championship a year ago, will oppose Gordon Hunsberger in the final round tomorrow night.

## \$7000 in Jewelry Stolen From West Coast Home LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 (AP)

Marie Ballentine, former sercretary to George (Buddy) De Sylva, film producer and song writer, reported to police today that \$7000 in jewelry and cash was stolen from her West Los Angeles home.

her 3-year-old son, Stephen Wil liam Ballentine, central figure in lengthy litigation with De Sylva. Connecticul Man father of the boy and the film producer agreed to provide \$750 monthly support. In her report to police today, Miss

Ballentine said the missing jewelry included a \$2000 diamond wrist watch and diamond earrings valued at \$2300.

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 23 (A)-Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, underwent an appendentemy today. Surgeons at Cascais said the operation was successful.

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Garry Davis (above), who recently gave up American citizenship to emphasize his belief in the need for a world government, yesterday in Paris indicated he may want the citizenship back. The 26-yearold wartime flier and former Broadway actor said he has not yet finally decided whether he will ask the U.S. embassy in Paris to return the passport he handed in May 26.

# Miss Mary C. Keim **Becomes Bride of**

Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cent afternoon visitors of Mr. and Milton Keim, Boyertown RD 2, to Mrs. Parks Fleming and family. John S. Sears, South Coventry, Conn., took place the past Aug. 12 in the rectory of the Church of the lantic City, N.J., recently. Sacred Heart, West Reading, the Rev. Theodore A. Wagner, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. George Zanger,

Allentown, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants. A reception for the couple was

neld at the home of the bride's

MRS. SEARS IS A graduate of the Boyertown High school, class of 1941 and of the Lankenau hospital, 1945. She served as an Army Nurse with the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, for 15 months, nine months of which were spent in Italy, after which time she was stationed in Honolulu and Philadelphia. Sears served three and one-half

years in the U.S. Army Corps, including two years in the South Pacific theater of operations. At present he is employed at the Morrell Meat company, Reading. The couple will reside at South Temple, Berks county.

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William Copenhaver visited Hershey park recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and daughter, of Stony Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Grebe. Jonathan Albright returned from a two weeks' stay at the second senior camp at Mensch Mill, Alburtis, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trinley, daughters Jane, Betty Lou and son Ronald, enjoyed a three week's motor trip to the West. They visit-

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Mrs. Ella Reifsnyder, of Phila-

delphia, and Mrs. Sara Anderson,

Francisco, and saw "Old Faithful" Geyser in action. The Misses Martha Jean Hettrick, Edith Stepp and Sylva Daub are spending the summer in Ocean City,

ed relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Bealer, of Milford, Utah, swam in

mon Tabernacle, viewed Grand Can-

yon and scenic Bryce Canyon, fed

bears in Yellowstone National park,

rode the seven mile bridge at San

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp, daughters Annette and Eleanor and son, George, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Kulp of Stroudsburg, Pa.

# GLEN MOORE

Mrs. Francis Hogan, corr. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Pottstown 755-J-4.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart, of New York, is visiting her brother, the Rev. David R. Stewart, pastor of Fairview Presbyterian church. Mrs. Taylor Brown spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Clem Murdaugh at Rehoboth beach.

The Misses Eleanor and Marian Bartol entertained a group of friends at lunch recently. Judy Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hogan, celebrated her seventh birthday recently. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleming and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford were re-Harold Hannum and Kenneth Terry were weekend visitors at At-



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# Receivership Sought By Company Affer **Slaying of Official**

The hunt for the solution to the ill since the Summer of 1947. mysterious slaying of 60-year-old Herbert J. Kindred took a financial turn today as the loan firm of which he was president sought a receivership.

The City Finance company's incorporators applied to District Judge Jay Sullivan for the appointment of a receiver and one of its vice presidents, H. C. Davis, estimated losses to creditors may run as high as \$750,-

But there still were no clues as to the slaying of Kindred, whose bullet-pierced body was found along a lone road near Florence, Kan., the

The Kansas-Bureau of Investigation reported William E. Gayer, 29year-old truck driver here, was sticking by his story that Kindred, a former South Dakota banker, had sought unsuccessfully to hire him to

fire the fatal shots. The KBI, quoted Gayer as saying daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kemp, of Kindred had offered him \$1000 to do the job because he had chosen death as a way out of financial Rhoads, 156 North Evans street, difficulties and wanted it to appear he had been murdered so his (Kindred's) wife could collect his insurance, estimated at \$60,000. Gayer, charged with first degree murder, denied he shot Kindred.

LODGE PRESIDENT DIES PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP) Mrs. Catherine C. Young, 57, president of the Pennsylvania State Patriotic Order of Americans, died Parkerford funeral home at 2

# **OBITUARIES**

LEVI H. UPDEGROVE, 69, of the Rev. Escol Sellers, retired, offi SANATOGA, died at his home at clating. Interment will be in Oak Grove 12:35 p. m. yesterday. He had been cemetery, Parkerford. bedfast since the past June 9 and

Phone 2263

The family spent only a few years

grove lived at Frick's Locks and

then in Sanatoga, where he oc-

cupied his late home for nine years.

Updegrove is survived by his wife,

Mrs. Bertha (Willauer) Updegrove;

a daughter. Miss Evelyn Updegrove,

156 North Evans street; a son,

David B., Pottstown RD 1; a step-

Fruitville; two sisters, Mrs. Cecilia

and Mrs. Harry Neiman, of Potts-

town Star Route; two brothers,

James H., of 160 North Evans

street, and Elwood, of Sanatoga,

His first wife. Mrs. Marion V. (Badman) Updegrove, died in 1938.

Mr. Updegrove was a member of

Services' will be held from a

o'clock Thursday afternoon, with

the Parkerford Baptist church.

and two grandchildren.

In addition to his mother, Mr.

Funeral services for SALLIE Mr. Updegrove had been a far-(STICHTER) ZIEGLER, widow of mer for most of his life except for Horace M. Ziegler, of 449 NORTH Kuehn. six years as a machinist at the YORK STREET, were held yester-Keystone Agricultural Works. He day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a ended his career there when he be- funeral home at 466 North Frank- served with an eviction notice by

He was born in Monocacy, the Officiating was the Rev. Howard son of the late David Updegrove and A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reof Mrs. Mary F. (Hackman) Updeformed church. Interment was made grove, who lives at 160 North Evans in Swamp Lutheran cemetery.

Bearers were Carl Troutman, Paul Bridegam, Frank Witmyer, Robert in Monocacy, moving to Parkerford Weidner, Frank Riegner and Jay for many years. Later, Mr. Upde- Rinehart.

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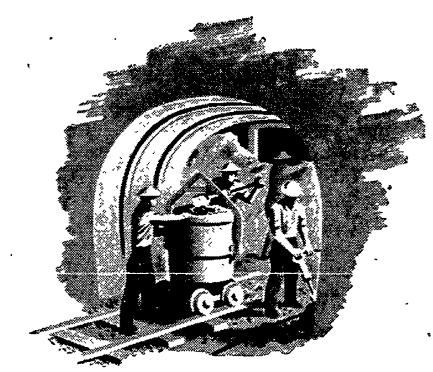
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A row of lace outlined the bodice of the white satin gown which also dresses. Their only jewelry were featured a high illusion neckline, single strands of pearls. long tightly fitted sleeves, also outlined with lace over the hand, and a full hoop skirt which fell in a circular train edged in lace. A crown length net veil which was edged

Miss Chayson carried a prayerbook with three baby orchids and streamers attached. She was given in marriage by her father.

MATRON OF HONOR was Mrs. Stepheni Dowhan, of Philadelphia, a sister of the bride. She was attired in an aqua silk dress with a high illusion neckline, short sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her bouquet consisted of stephonitis and gardenias. Her headdress consisted of matching flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marion Elias, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Dorothy Wagner, Mrs. Margaret Sauesbrev, aunt of the bridegroom; and Miss Maryanne Dowhan, niece of the bride.

Miss Elias was gowned in a peach

# Samuel Yocom Families Plan Annual Reunions

The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yocom gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yocom, Cedarville, for a picnic dinner and supper on Sunday.

During the course of the day they decided to organize and hold a family reunion each year. The five children of the couple were elected as officers: Mr. George: Yocom, president; Mrs. Hazel Rutter, vice president; Mr. Stauffer Yocom. treasurer; Mrs. Alice Kutz, secretary, and Mrs. Leah DeTurck, his-

Games were played during the day and the younger generation presented a song service of old and new selections in the evening.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Morris DeTurck and children, George, Teressa, Janet, Shir-Hessinger Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ginther and son, Lee; Mr and Mrs. Harold Herbine and daughter, Jean Ann; Mr. John Loch, Mrs. Florence Yocom and son, Harvey.

Also Helen Brumbach, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Kutz, Albert and Marie Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. George Yocom and children, Virginia Ann, Sammy and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Yocom and children, Tommy and Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rutter and children, Louise and Joseph; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

# Playmakers Schedule Try-Outs for Production

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Koons, the Playmakers will start plans tonight at 7:30 o'clock for a full dramatic season, with tryouts and rehearsals for their new production, "Kiss and Tell," at 875 North Charlotte street.

The play is a three-act comedy, a former broadway and screen hit and will be produced early in the Fall season. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Play makers, or that would like to try out for this presentation are asked to contact Miss Koons at 4142-W.

Miss Koons returned home 'recently after appearing for the Summer season with the Greenwich Theater, East Greenwich, R. I.

# Mrs. Charles Guss Feted On Birthday Anniversary

A reunion of members of a sewing circle of former days took place on Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Guss, 424 North York street, who was surprised at the same time with a birthday party given in her honor.

A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. George Spare. of Birdsboro; Miss Alice Marquette, Mrs. John Merkel, Miss Flizabeth Rhoads Mrs. Frank Seidts, Mrs. E. Clyde Pike, Miss Helen Guss. Mr. George Spare. Birdsboro; Mr. Frank Seidts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith. Mrs. Helen Myers and daughter, Judith Ann, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Pike and Misses Elsie and



Before an altar decorated with net gown with high illusion neckmixed gladiolas and candles, Miss line, long sleeves, fitted bodice and Joanna Chayson, daughter of Mr. full skirt; Miss Sauesbrey in a pink and Mrs. Edward Chayson, 1107 net gown with a high illusion neck-Cherry street, became the bride of line, short sleeves, fitted bodice and Mr. Thomas Elias, son of Mr. and full skirt; and Miss Downan in a Mrs. Victor Elias, 516 Walnut street. yellow net gown with a round neck-The ceremony was performed with line, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and a mass in St. Peter's Catholic church full skirt. She wore half gloves to

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ALL OF THE attendants carried bouquets of gardenias and stephonitis and wore matching head-

Yonkovitch, Mr. Francis Vance. Mr. of seed pearls topped the fingertip | Harry Dawson and Mr. John Gresco. | and Mr. Edward James Dalgleish, Mrs. Chayson, mother of the bride, was attired in a black print dress with black accessories while Mrs. Elias chose a black print dress with white accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

A breakfast was held following the ceremony at the Clover Leaf reastaurant after which the newlyweds left on an undisclosed honeymoon trip. For traveling Mrs. Elias chose a gray suit with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Elias will reside at the home of the bride's parents, 1107 Cherry street. Guests attended from Phoenixville, Philadelphia, Boyertown and Pottstown.

The bride was graduated from the Pottstown High school in the class the white prayer book she carried of 1947 while the bridegroom was were attached white orchids. Her net gown with a high illusion neck- graduated from the same school line, short sleeves, fitted bodice and with the class of 1944. He is em-

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Discharged: Leo O'Dell Jr., Bahr arcade, surgical; Anna Shappell, Royersford, surgical: Evelyn Beckley, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Anna Mijello, Stowe, surgical; Victoria Dolas, 262 Beech street, medical. MEMORIAL

Admitted: Louise Raymond, 358 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Gladys Murray, Parkerford, maternity; John Glansky, Pottstown RD 1 surgical.

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# 'Old Cronies' Party Held By Refired Confractor

The sound of ringing hammers of splashing paint and of mixing concrete were loud in memories ear Saturday afternoon as Mr. Frank Hutt Sr., retired contractor, entertained former apprentices employes and friends with an "old cronies" party at his home, 324 Highland road, Saturday afternoon and evening.

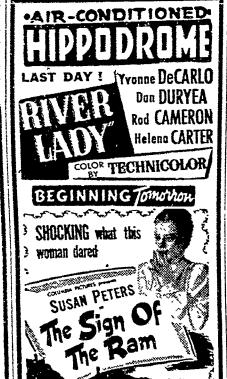
The men spent the afternoon reminiscing and recollecting nearly forgotten instances when they were all working together in building homes throughout this area. A former member of the group, the late Mr. Irvin Strunk, former stone mason, had been cheated by death two weeks ago in attending the

Taking time out for a corn roast at the supper hour, the men again continued to chat until late in the

Those attending the party included former apprentices of Hutt, Oscar Arndt, William Reppert, Leidy Hoffman, William Griffith and Frank Hutt Jr. and the following former employes, William Gemperling, roofer; C. Frank Seasholtz, plasterer; George Oister, bricklayer. Mr. William Saylor, 92 in attendance as well as Mark a tiny silver umbrella from which year old former lumberman was Henricks and Robert Guimlee, pink satin streamers stretched to the

# Mr. Kenneth I. Hess To Wed Frances Rock

Mr. John F. Rock, Pottstown RD 2, announces the engagement of his daughter. Frances, to Mr. Kenneth I. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hess, Boyertown, The date of the wedding will be revealed later.



# Edward J. Dalgleish United in Marriage

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding Saturday at 3 o'clock of Best man for Mr. Elias was Mr. Edward Chayson Jr., brother of the Miss Margaret Bomberger Sands. bride, while ushers were Mr. Francis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris Sands. 381 Spruce street, 49 East Main street, South Pottstown. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storey Dalgleish.

The Rev. John B. Frantz officiated at the single ring ceremony which took place in Trinity Reformed church in the presence of a small number of immediate relatives and friends. Altar vases were filled with white gladiolas.

Mrs. Harry Ellis was at the console of the organ, while Mrs. Lee Leaver, sister of the bridegroom, presented several appropriate vocal selections.

THE BRIDE was charmingly gowned in a toast brown Chantilly lace over pale pink chiffon. She wore a pale pink feather picture hat and matching lace mitts. To father gave her in marriage.

Her only attendant was her sisfull skirt; Miss Wagner in a blue ployed at the local Firestone plant. ter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Sands who selected a gown of royal blue Chantilly lace over pale pink chiffon. Her feather picture hat was in white and she wore white lace mitts and carried a hand spray of gar-

Mr. C. Eugene Frick attended as best man while the ushers were Gresh, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; the Messrs. Richard Page and Rich-The reception for the couple fol-

lowed at the home of the bride's parents after which they left for a honeymoon of undisclosed, destina-After Sept. 6 they will be at home in Chapel Hill, N. C.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reinwalt, Hilldale, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, 36 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, announce the birth of a son on Sunday in Montgomery County hospital, Norristown.

In Sacred Heart hospital, Norristown, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Twarogowski, Collegeville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Murray. Parkerford, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutt Jr., 1015 Belleview avenue, are being congratulated on the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown

# Miss Nan Steinruk Feted With Surprise Shower

In compliment to her coming marriage. Miss Nan Steinruk was feted with a surprise shower last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Steinruk, Parkerford.

She will become the bride. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, of Mr. Douglas Diffenderfer, son of Mrs. J B. Custer, Pottstown Landing in the Parkerford Brethren church with the Rev. Alvin S. Alderfer,

pastor, officiating. Gifts for the bride-to-be were placed upon an attractively arranged table around which fell light pastel paper streamers extending from the and Mrs. Joseph Placido, Star ceiling to the floor. Directly above the center of the table was placed

At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Miss Sue Smith. Miss Shirley Griffith, Miss Erme Plumbly, Miss Grace Torum. Miss Anna Findeisen. Miss Betty Krause, Miss Mildred Young, all of Spring City: Miss Catherine Boady. Pottstown: Mr. and Mrs. Reedy, Pottstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell and children, Rodney and Glenn, Parkerford; Mrs. Custer and Mr. and Mrs. Steinruk.

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Beech street. Dale Dennis Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, 221

Frederick P. Hildenbrand, 223

James W. Slaymaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Slaymaker,

Patsy Dolas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, 262 Beech street.

Mary Ann Mace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mace, 440 King street.

South Pottstown. Mr. Percy Roberts, Route 1,

Yesterday Linda Lee Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff, 24 Sanitary row, Linfield, aged two

Mr. William M. Fritz Sr., Lin-

Darryl Lee Mittnacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mittnacht, 382 North Evans street, aged one year. Recently

Linda Benfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benfield, 3 West Third street, aged three

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery

county courthouse, Norristown, by: Earl G. Stoudt, 455 North Evans street, and Evelyn L. Smith, 391 North Evans street. Stephen P. Surma, 561 Queen

South Franklin street. Alphonse O. Guth, Schwenkville, and Mary E. Seitler, Phoenixville. Edward A. Monaghan, 426 South street, and Dorothy J. Leone, 321 High street.

Queen street. John Hish, Stowe, and Mary A. Yanusko, 406 Beech street.

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At Old Homestead Nearly 100 members of the Price family association enjoyed their 32nd annual picnic Saturday at the newly erected cabin on the old Price homestead, Vernfield, exchanging récollections of bygone days and

ings during the past year. The cabin was erected in practically the same spot where Jacob Price, ancestor of the families, had erected his log cabin in 1719. It was built as a meeting place for the

family reunions. It consists of a long large room and kitchen, the same as the original homestead, although is not built of logs. The Price families purchased three and one-half acres including the old cemetery where burials continue today of the Price descendants, with lots completely

The invocation was given by the Rev. A. C. Rosenberger, while the address of the afternoon was by Mrs. Grace Z. Carey, with the secretary's report by Mr. W. H. Price. Each of the families had packed a large picnic basket for the noon and supper hour, with ice cream and coffee furnished by the associa-

All officers were re-elected with Mir. W. H. Price as secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors of the association from the local area include Mr. William S. Price, Royersford; Mr. William A. Price, Vernfield, and Mrs. W. H. Price. Pine Forge.

# Betty Strunk's Betrothal Announced at Clambake

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Strunk 232 South Price street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty, to Mr. Clayton D. Dilli-plaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Dilliplaine, Pottstown RD 3. at clambake at the Dilliplaine home. Guests attending included: Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Strunks Mr. Allen Wick, Mr. and Mrs. James Christman and children, George, Dawn and Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ziegler Sr., and children, Bonnie Marlene, Earl and Phyllis; Mr. Milton Ziegler Jr., Mr. Carl Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. Dilliplaine and children, Dennis Sydney and Rodney

Both of the young couple attended Pottstown High school, with the prospective bridegroom now employed at the General Heating and Supply company.

# Benge Family Observes 19th Reunion in Park

Descendants of the Benge family observed their 19th annual reunion with a picnic at Sunnybrook park Sunday with nearly 100 members

The forefathers of the clan came to America from England in 1840 and settled in Delaware, and have since spread to nearly every state in the union. Charles Share was elected presi-

dent, with Henry Hatt to serve as vice president. Mrs. Bessie A. Darlington will be the secretary and treasurer.

Those attending from Pottstown included Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Pickard, Phyllis and Daniel Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Darlington and children, Oscar Jr., Dora Faye and Kenneth Howard. Others attended from Virginia, Delaware, New York, Maryland, New Jersey and several points in Pennsylvania.

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# Advice to the Lovelorn

Not All Unmarried Men Have Affairs

A FEW weeks ago, in reply to a . And from another young man A girl who asked me if all single "I think you're 100 percent right. I men had affairs, I said that I did think any fellow who thinks the not believe this to be true. I said way that one does is just unfortufurther, that I would consider any nate and uneducated in the facts young man who made such a state- of life. If he thinks that it's perment to the girl he planned to marry fectly all right to have what he very poor matrimonial bet.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

The reason the girl asked this covered her fiance was having such affairs, and when she asked him about it, his reply was that "Every single man goes with wild women sometimes" and he added that his swapping experiences as to happenaffairs should make no difference between them unless she let it.

Since then I have received some comments on this subject, and it is interesting that each letter I have received has agreed with my stand.

by "An Interested Fellow" which says: "I agree that not all men run off with 'wild women,' a well-chosen been around quite a bit. But I description of the girls this man honestly believe that when most of probably associates with. Would a decent man ever think of chasing to share their lives with, they setother girls, especially girls with the down. If this fellow honestly minds as weak as his, after he is and unselfishly loved her, he engaged and ready to take the very wouldn't want to run around with serious step of getting married and "wild women." That part of a looking after a family? This badly man's life should be over and done disillusioned experimenter has made with when he is preparing for mara travesty of the whole business.

"My advice to this girl is to find her, a man with clean habits, a nondrinker, a man with commonsense, who likes good sport and society, one who would do everything in his because the same thing happened power to make his married life a to me. Other sincere associations success. The best place to find the will make her forget, and make her right man is not on the street corner, not near the pool room nor in she will undoubtedly meet who can the beer parlor, but at church, give her a love that is sincere and through friends, or at work or play." unblemished."

calls a good time, then he doesn't know anything, and no girl should question was because she had dis- go with that guy. It takes a pretty unintelligent person or one with a very poor conscience to think it's all right to have fun with a 'wild woman.

AND FROM A young woman who looks at the whole problem in a very realistic way comes this advice for the girl who wrote me the

original query: "A fellow like that is a poor risk for marriage. If he is unstable Here, for example, is one-signed now, imagine how he would be when he is married!

"I realize that most men have them meet the one they are going riage.

"My advice to this girl is to get a man who is really interested in rid of him, but quick. I know if her, a man with clean habits, a non-she loves him, this will be hard, but she will be saving herself a lot of heartache in the end. I know this. happy, too. For there is someone

# **PERSONALS** the condition of Mrs. Clinton

Frey, 147 Beech street, is im-Mrs. Blanche Staton, Mrs.

Alma Tower and Mrs. Charlotte Alston, all of New York, spent the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Neva Goffigon, 46 Hemlock row. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryce Man-

thorne and children, Gwen and Bryce Jr., Pughtown, will leave this morning for an extended trip to Kingsville, Ont., Can-They are motoring to Sandusky, Ohio, from where they will take a boat to Canada. Mrs. Annie L. March, Pugh-

town, will leave today for a visit at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Silvanus March, Norristown. Miss Gwen Manthorne, Pugh-

town, returned home yesterday after spending the Summer camping at Camp Rock Run. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Homola and daughter, Cassie, of Atlas, and Mr. Michael E. Homola, of Mt. Carmel, visited the past

State street. Mr. W. W. Kulp, Kenilworth, who was seriously ill, is rapidly improving.

weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Lukas, 379

# WEDDING **ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamel, Elverson RD 2.

Recently Tomorrow Evening 7:45 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, R. Snyder, Glen Moore RD 1. 

# Valley Forge Veterans To Be Treated With Tea Final plans were complete last

night for a tea to be sponsored for the patients at Valley Forge General hospital by the Navy Mother's club at their meeting in Emmanuel Le theran church. Nearly 700 patients are to be en-

tertained Saturday, Sept. 4. with the

club to transport about 30 young hostesses from Pottstown by bus. Any girls wishing to make the trip were asked to contact Mrs. Gwladys Hillpot, Phone 1416-W. Those who wish to give contributions for the trip in the way of cake, cookies or soft drinks are to get in

touch with Mrs. Helen Kinckiner, 134 Beech street. Mrs. Kinckiner is chairman of the committee in charge with Mrs. Sara Lessig, Mrs. Florence Frain, Mrs. Irma Swoyer, Mrs. Anna Mauger and

Mrs. Hillpot assisting. Plans were also formulated for the Mission Rally to be observed Sept. 13 when an in-gathering of new garments for world relief will take place. Each attending the rally are asked to bring with them one new garment.

To complete the full schedule of September, the annual tag drive will take place, for the purpose of raising funds for the organization.

# Social Calendar

Ladies' Auxiliary of Goodwill Fire company — Special meeting of marching club at 8 o'clock at the 

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Mary are the excellent dresses this fall. Taking as kindly to late Summer accessories as it does to an early Fall hat, shoes and gloves is this urbane frock of black tissue faille. The flounced apron is finished with a modified bustle effect in back, a silhouette that ranks the newest clothes. The waistline is tied with self fabric pipings

# Esther Kreps Honored At Weekend House Party

Mrs. Willa Hart, of Parkerford, entertained a number of guests over the past weekend when she staged a house party in honor of her sister, Miss Esther Kreps, a supervisor at Meadowbrook hospital, Hempstead, L.I., who is on vacation. Guests from Pottstown and vicinity included: Miss Esther Davis,

Pottstown RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Casner and children, Thomas and Phyllis Ann, of Kenilworth; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casner and son, Paul Jr., of Parkerford; Mrs. Ada Ludwig, Pottstown RD; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kreps and children, George, John, Philip and Mary, Parkerford. Out of town guests were: Mrs Edna Venn. of New York City, N.Y. Miss Ann Boyd, of Hempstead, L.I.; Miss Lillian Boske, of Jamaica,

N.Y.; Miss Lula Payne, of Meadow-

brook hospital, L.I.; Mr. Charles F.

# Dougherty, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zook and children, John and Mary Ann, of Mifflintown; and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis, of Wayne. Social Club for Adults Stages Picnic Luncheon

"The Cliquers," a group of adults who meet for a social evening one night of every month, enjoyed a picnic on Saturday at the picnic grove adjoining the home of Mr.

Route. There were 21 members present, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummins, of Telford. Other guests attended from Norristown, Gulph Mills and Consho-

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Pottstown RD 1. aged 11 years. Mr. Paul Chryst, Hilltop road.

and Mrs. Leonard McAfee,

and Mrs. Harold Roberts, 941 Sally Ann Edwards, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Beech street.

76 North York street.

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# **Printers' Charges** Against Sen. Taft Assailed by Denham

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations board, today described as unfounded charges by the International Typographical union that Senator Taft (R-Ohio) had attempted to pressure board attorneys in the printers' fight for a closed shop.

Denham, ill for the past two months, visited his office today to mark the first anniversary under the Taft-Hartley act. He held a news conference at which the ITU charges were brought up.

The general counsel said there "artificial smoke and no fire

President Truman had promised a "thorough and immediate" investigation of the charges, wired to the White House by ITU President Woodruff Randolph during . the printers' convention at Milwaukee the past week.

DENHAM SAID THAT if Randolph had been correct in describing the situation, then "the White House was right in ordering a thorough investigation. But, he added, "the facts as set

up by the ITU never existed." Randolph said that Taft and several newspaper publishers had "summarily summoned" board attorneys and requested them to bring concempt proceedings against the ITU and its officers for failing to comply with a court order of Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert at

Judge Swygert had ordered the union to stop insisting on a closed shop in negotiations with publish-The Taft-Hartley act outlaws the closed shop, where all hired must be unionists, in contracts negotiated after August 22, 1947.

Denham told reporters that contempt proceedings had been considered by his office for the past two months. A decision still is in the making, he said.



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# Gets Decree

Actress Jean Wallace (above)

yesterday in Santa Monica,

Calif was awarded a divorce

from movie actor Franchot Tone.

In her suit she charged cruelty

and jealousy. Tone, however,

was granted custody of their

two children, Pascal Franchot,

5, and Thomas Jefferson, 2, un-

der a joint agreement signed

earlier. Despite their divorce,

they will leave for France next

month to play opposite each

other in a movie to be made by

Tone's company.

# Key to Peace in Holy Land Must Uphold Jewish State, U. N. Observer Declares

Any solution of the Palestine prob-lem reached by the United Nations and their bodies mutilated" while General assembly must recognize prisoners of Arabs in Jerusalem. that a Jewish state already is in existence, an informed U. N. source

Count Folke Bernadotte, U. N. mediator for Palestine, plans, to offer to the General assembly in Paris next month his suggestions for a final ending of Palestine's strife.

These peace proposals were expected to include several alternate solutions, this source added. All of hem. however, will take into considèration that a Jewish state— Israeli—now is in being.

IT IS NOT SO much the establishment of a Jewish state that is at stake, but a definition of its rontiers, this source added.

Bernadotte, however, has declined o say what his recommendations the General assembly will include.

Commenting on the present situation in the Holy Land, this source pointed out that the truce accepted by both parties was a tacit acceptance of the

present situation." Observers at Bernadotte's Rhodes headquarters believe no measure "short of war" could dissolve Israeli, but that Israeli might accept some frontier adjustments. These observers point out that the United Nations has failed to provide an armed force to help enforce the Jerusalem cease fire.

ISRAELI PROTESTED to the in-

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Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok directed the protest to Bernadotte. Shertok charged the "out-

rageous incidents' took place in the Red Cross zone of the Holy City and added that a third prisoner "died or was killed." Bernadotte also is United Na-

ions mediator for Palestine but the letter was addressed to him as Red Shertok said bodies of Jewish soldiers were removed from govern-

ment house-in the Red Cross zone

-during a six-hour cease fire Aug.

"Bodies removed from government house were found beheaded," Shertok said. "They were photographed in that condition by the international Red Cross."



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New Voter Registration Near 10,000 in County

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Since May 25 when traveling registrars began their 3½-month tour of the county, 9769 new voters have been enroled. These included 7464 Republicans, 1987 Democrats, 310 non-partisans, six Socialists and two Progressives.

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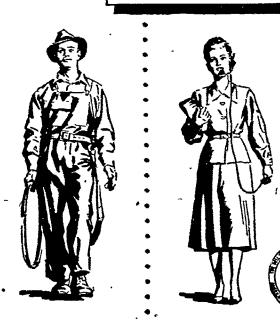








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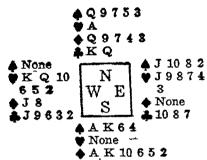
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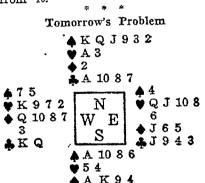
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pecially by North. Note how he showed his slam prospects at once with his jump on the first round. since he had that great diamond fit. Then, after South cue-bid the nerable) opponents' suit with 4-Hearts, he took his time in showing the dia- North play to make his 6-Spades?

5-Diamonds. When South then went to grand slam in the diamonds and West overcalled with 7-Hearts, ration than in No Trumps, if there North passed that—a beautiful forcis a well-fitting suit to use for ing pass—to see if his partner want-The reason is that so do- ed to double. With the fine fit for spades. South properly switched Then came the most beautiful bid

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Herbert J Gerst. great campaigner of Norfolk. Virginia, who was the doughty North on this deal, obviously got lots of satisfaction from it.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vul-

With the heart Q led, how should

# **GREEN LANE**

Mrs. Otto Derr, corr, Richard Long,

The following scouts, Paul R. Nestler Jr., Harry Otto and Otto Derr attended the Boy Scout court of honor held in the Green Lane Town hall.

Harry Otto, Otto Derr and Johnny Gilbert were camping the past week at Camp Delmont.

Lamar Gilbert has enlisted in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spohn and day in Macungie. family are now occupying their new

home, just completed, on Main street below Fifth. The plasterer is working in the even in the midst of a famine. new home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ehnot on Green street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Richter of Kratz road visited friends in Surf City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frey, Kratz road, sailed for Germany several weeks ago to visit relatives. They have arrived safely, according to cards received.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Green Lane Fire company participated in the parade held in Flourtown

The Ladies' auxiliary will hold a peach social the latter part of this month. Details will be announced Mr. and Mrs. Willy Otto and Mr.

and Mrs. Hugo Scherzer spent an afternoon at Waldesrauchen Country club at Hatboro. Mrs. Annie Smith spent a week-

end with Mrs. Emma Fluck of Perkasle. Catherine Lindsey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Derr and family

the past week. Carol Ann Kulp visited her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Setzler of Spring

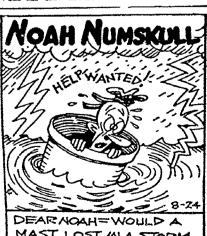
Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Melving Hauck and Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Imbody called on friends in Pottstown. Stuart Zepp spent a weekend fish-

ing in Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Roeller Kolb and family spent a day at Carisona park. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moyer and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Merkel, of Pottstown, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Roeller Kolb and family visited Mr. and Mrs John Kulp of Line Lexington, recently. Mrs. Arthur Moyer and family and Mrs. A. Fox, Pennsburg. spent a

Respecting age as they do, the Chinese rarely use turtles for food,



MAST LOST WA STORM BE A MIZZEN-MAST? JACK SMYDER, TOLEDO, Q.

DEAR MOAH IF YOU WENT INTO THE AIR FORCE ON YOUR 20TH BIRTHDAY HOW LONG IS IT BEFORE YOU B 29 ? MISS AGNES WHITE

BROOKLYN, NY. HADNOT SHOTTON SUOY CHAIL IN CARE OF YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPE

AWAY! ... THERE HAIN'T ANY MORE GOLD IN EM THAN THERE IS Uncle Wip Johnson Family Stoney McLinn MAPLE SYRUP. Music We Love News Comment **J**UST RED by STANLEY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1948

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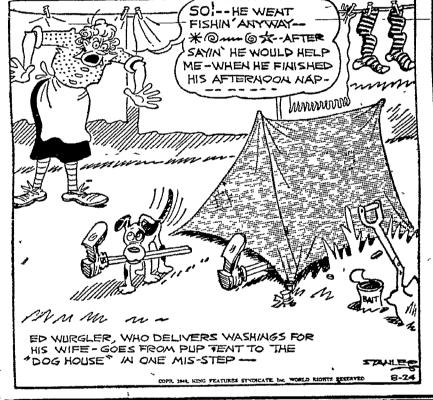
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THE OLD HOME TOWN



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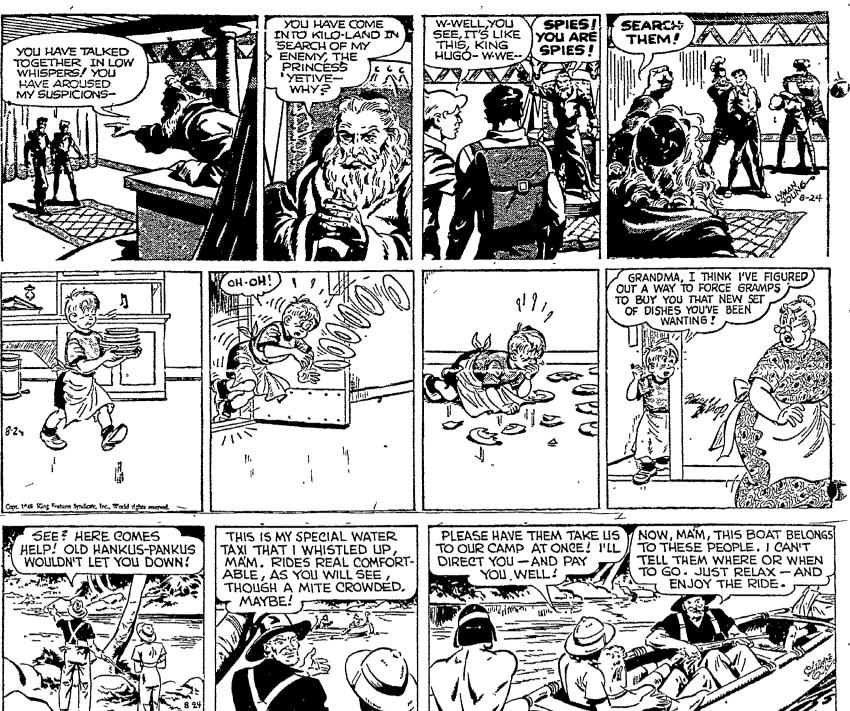
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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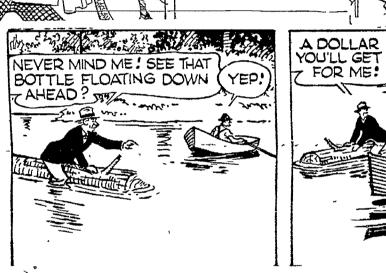
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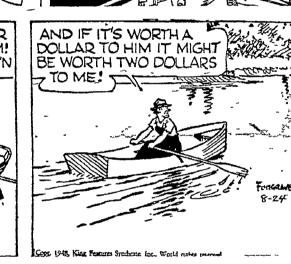








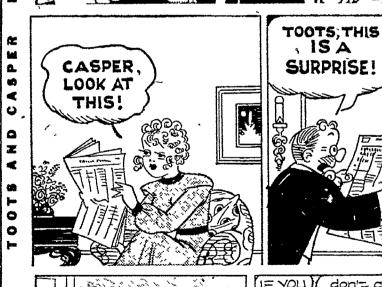




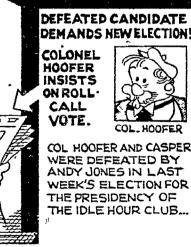


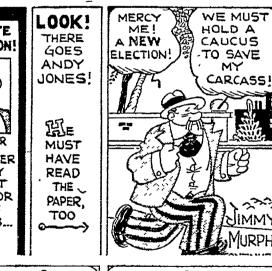


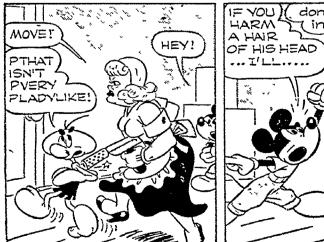


























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Mrs. Paul Kilburn, Shanes-

ville, leading breeder of dober-

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points toward her championship

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**Dog Show Scheduled** 

The American Kennel club-ap-

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nel club.

The show will take place at

For Oct. 16, Tribute

To Area Breeder

# UAW Scores 5-0 Win Over Flagg's

SPORTS

# EAST END NIPS SPICER'S CAFE TO TAKE LEAD

Scores 5-3 Victory, Moves Game in Front In Softball Playoffs

Toup Edleman's single with the bases loaded in the third inning sent East End on to a 5-3 victory over Spicer's Cafe in the Industrial Softball league finals last night on South Pottstown field.

Edleman's one bagger highlighted a four run outburst in the third and sent East End ahead, 2-1 in the final best of five game series. The fifth game wil ble played tonight on the South Pottstown field t 6 o'clock. One game ended in

it. Dutch Dilliplaine was the winning pitcher. The victors added a final marker

in the fourth but it was unneeded. East End Spicer's Cafe ab.r.h.o.

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# Suburban Loop Playoffs Slated to Start Tonight

Suburban league officials an-

In another loop game last night, Obelisk trimmed Swamp, 12-6.



CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS **CLEANED** 

# Bravės Nip Bums With Run in 14th

BROOKLYN, Aug. 23 (AP)—The Boston Braves scored a tense, 3-2 overtime victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today when Phil Masi and Connie Ryan smashed consecutive doubles

# Yankees Win 7th Straight; Whip Chisox

winning streak to seven games tonight as Allie Reynolds pitched the the Dodger 14th. He moved to secworld champs to an 11-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox. Joe then passed Arky Vaughan and was DiMaggio highlighted the triumph lifted in favor of Bickford who got by blasting his 28th homer of the Gil Hodges to fly out and Ed Mikseason with two on in the eighth

A crowd of 36,764 saw Reynolds of the season off starting Dodger coast to his 13th victory with a pitcher Paul Minner in the eighth neat seven-hit effort, losing his shutout in the eighth when Aaron Robinson, Reynolds' old batterymate, slammed his fourth homer. The Yankees, in third place, moved to within a game of the second place Boston Red Sox and are a game and a half behind the faltering Cleveland Indians, who hold

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# Pitcher Hits Homer In 10th as Reds Beat Philadelphia by 3-2 THE PROCEEDS will be divided

pitcher Harry Gumpert, the first man up in the tenth inning, cracked a home run over the left doberman champions than anyone field wall tonight to win his own else in the United States in the past ball game and give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Philatwo years, is the owner of Chamdelphia Phils. Gumbert had relieved pion Dow's Illena of Marienland, the leading dam in the country with nine champions by two sires.

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# **GAUGLER HURLS FIVE-HITTER** TO GAIN REVENGE

Final Game of Semi-Finals Listed for Tonight; Victors Score Early to Gain Win

Behind the steady five-hit oitching of Clarence Gaugler, UAW 644 whipped Flagg's, 5-0, last night before 700 fans at Franklin Field and forced their semi-final series into the final

The third and deciding contest will be played tonight at 6 o'clock. Gaugler bested Jim Knepp, who allowed only seven hits but had anything but spectacular support behind him.

Flagg's threatened only twice throughout the game. Once in the first when Merrill Hook was safe on a boot and went to third on a screaming double by Lou Millard down the right field line.

AGAIN IN THE last inning Flagg's threatened to break the shutout, but Gaugler was equal to the task Harry Penrose opened the seventh with a line single to left. After Zezenski grounded out Joe Monjar was safe on John Shaner's error, with Penrose taking second. Knepp then dunked a Texas league single to fill the sacks, but Hook flied out to short center and Millard lined to Gaugler to end the game.

UAW assumed the lead in the second frame. Ed Hallman was hit by a pitched ball and scored when George Wayock blasted a fly ball which evaded the glove of Charlie Hertzog and fell upon a huge mound of dirt at the 300-foot sign for a ground rule round-tripper. The Autoworkers added another

prace of tallies in the third to Ice the decision. Gaugler started the festivities with a single over second and with one out, scored as Jack Fout beat out a roller to short and took second when Hook threw the ball away. Fout then scored when Hallman was safe on a two-base muff by Penrose

THE FINAL MARKER came cross in the third on singles by George Wayock, a sacrifice, a single by Shaner and Gaugler's second straight one-bagger to left field. Gaugler fanned four over the seven-inning route and didn't issue a pass as he atoned for a 4-3 de-

cision at the hands of Flagg's in the first game of the series. Tonight's tussle will decide the finalist to oppose the Doehler Die-

McCord, cf 3 0 1 1 0 Hallm'n, lf 1 1 0 3 0 Wirog, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Snyder, c 3 0 0 4 1 Penrose, 3 0 1 1 2 G.Wa'k, 2 0 3 2 2 3 1 Zezen'ki, lb 3 0 0 6 0 Suns'm, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Monjar, c 3 0 0 7 2 Shaner, lb 2 0 1 7 0 Knepp, p 3 0 1 1 3 Gaugler, p 3 1 2 1 1 Totals 29 0 5 18 10 Totals 23 5 7 21 7

Hook, Peirose, Monjar, Two-base hit— Millard, Home run—G. Wayock, Bases on balls — Off Gaugler 0, Knepp-1. Struck out-By Gaugler 4, Knepp 4.

# Harry Dobbs Is Crowned Spring-Ford Golf Champ

Harry Dobbs defeated Dr. John J. Wasko, nine and seven Sunday afternoon to win the Spring-Ford club championship over the par 74

lavout. Dobbs played the 27 holes in five under par while Wasko was three over when the match was concluded. The winner was shooting for

SENATORS WIN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 23 (A) -The Washington Senators slugged out a 15-5 victory over the Bridgeport Bees before about 2700 spectators today in an eight-inning exhibition baseball game.

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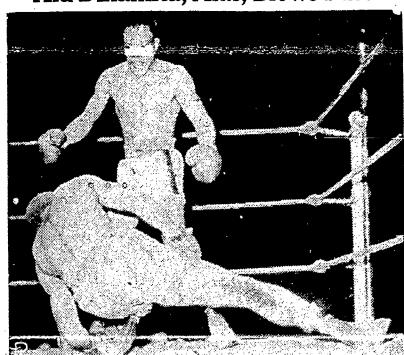
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Battered and bruised, Kid Dinamita rests on the floor of a Chicago ring. He got up but it was all in vain for shortly thereafter Freddy

# Light Workouts Held By Trojan Gridders

A total of 37 Pottstown High school hopefuls went through their first day of a two-week training grind at the Pottstown Community

camp at Earlville, yesterday. And, as probably could be expected on the first day, the boys got by with as little work as they will be able to throughout the remain-

The boys had only two very light workouts yesterday, one in the afternoon from 2-4 and the other last night from 6-8 But, from here on in, there will

der of their practices in preparation

for a nine-game schedule.

be plenty of hard work lined up for them as the coaches prepare to the jumping off time for football weed out the boys and find which practices at North Coventry High will be best for the different posi-The boys will be routed out of

bed at 7 a.m. each day and three workouts, light at first but increasing in intensity from there on, have been planned. A WORKOUT for the morning,

one in the afternoon and another at night before dark. A short one-hour period following lunch each day has been

set aside for a 'siesta'. The boys may take a nap or just take a rest before the afternoon session gets under way. The nine-game schedule, ar-

anged by Director of Athletics Ed Good, finds the Trojans playing five games at home and four on the road. Upper Merion, Norristown, Phoenixville, Coatesville and casters, who took two straight from Bridgeport will supply the opposi-the Coffee Cup. Bridgeport will supply the opposi-tion at home for the 1948 edition

1946, and the Trojans won, 34-0.

The schedule: Sept. 24—Upper Merion (night), home Oct. 1—Bristol (night), away. Oct. 9—Norristown, home. Oct. 16—Phoenixville, home. Oct. 23—West Chester, away.

30—Conshohocken away. 6—Coatesville home.

Nov. 13—Bridgeport, home. Nov. 25—Downingtown, away.

# First Practice Set \* For Tomorrow by **Norco Grid Mentor**

Coach Bill Paolantonio has set tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock as

All those interested in playing for the school have been instructed to bring shorts for light workouts at first until heavy equipment can be issued. Paolantonio and his assistant

Dell Smith, will have six lettermen back. They are: Ralph Reish and Bob Evans, ends; George Krets, ackle; Jim Orandosh and Bill Mc-Crudden, backs, and Steve Bodolus

A nine game schedule has been arranged. It opens with Collegeville on Sept. 25 at Collegeville. A night game Friday, Oct. 1, with Marple-Newtown is still pending. Boyertown comes to Norco on Oct. 9, and the Wildcats go to East Greenville the following week. Wyomissing is the Norco guest, Oct. 23 with Spring City following on Oct. 30. The Red and White then plays at West Reading on Nov. 6 and at Upper Chichester the following

# 45 BOYS SEEK STARTING SPOTS AT SPRING CITY

Coaches Predict Team Will Be Light; Face Nine Game Schedule

A string of 45 Spring City nigh school huskies responded to the first call for football practice at the high school campus yesterday afternoor.

Viewing the squad as very light and small, Head Coach Eugene Groff explained the candidates reporting yesterday included nine lettermen from the past year. He lost 16 boys from a year ago, of which eight were members of the starting Pirate eleven. Coach Groff is being assisted by Nathan Kendig and John Plask, faculty members.

With Jim Reinmuth, big tackle, as captain of this year's eleven, other lettermen who came out yesterday were Lloyd Gumma, a guard: Jim Rentschler and Jim Dell, backs; Fred Hurlock and Bob Miller, tackles; Ed Davis, center; Phil Carl and Don Stauffer, backs.

Regulars lost by graduation were Dick McKissic, Ambrose Peterman, William Thorum, Ray Davis, Jim Noel, Carl DeWalt, Artie Stauf-

fer and Don Sackett. Facing a schedule of nine games, the Pirates will open their season Sept. 25, at Schwenkville. Other

Oct. 2, at West Pottsgrove; Oct. 9, Upper Merion, at home; Oct. 16, Nether-Providence, at home; Oct. 23, at Marple-Newtown; Oct. 30, at North Coventry; Nov. 6, at Wilson (West Lawn); Nov. 12, Boyertown, at home, and Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day, Royersford, at Spring City.

# Cardinalette Nine Seeks

peaters as State champions, will be gunning for their 17th straight victory tonight at 6:15 o'clock on Fisher Field when they take on the Coatesville Fawns.

copping their second straight State title, will be on dislay at the field.

Saturday, closing on Thanksgiving with West Pottsgrove.

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Spicer's jumped into a 2-0 lead in the first frame but couldn't hold

nounced last night that the Shaughnessy playoffs will begin tohight when Ringing Hill plays host and in recognition of the fine work to Obelisk at 6 o'clock. Tomorrow night, Graterford visits Linfield. Ringing Hill and Obelisk play on the latter's field Thursday and Linld plays at Graterford on Friday. Last night at Ringing Hill, Neiffer turned back the regular season winners, 11-4. Neiffer just missed a playoff berth by a single game. It was the ninth consecutive victory for the Neiffer nine.

Home Run

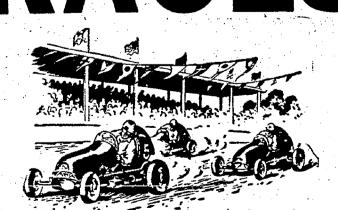
American League National League DiMaggio, Yanks 28 Kiner, Pirates ... 32 Stephens, R. Sox 26 Mize, Giants ... 31 Keltner, Indians 24 Musial, Cardinals 30

## Dogs bred by Mrs. Kilburn, and now owned by individuals throughout the nation, are coming through with victories in shows from coast to coast. About 500 to 600 dogs of all breeds are expected to take part in LeRoy H. Kulp Phoenixville 4423

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT** 

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# in the 14th inning. The victory hiked to 2½ games the Braves' first place margin over the idle St. Louis Cardinals, who moved over the Dodgers into second place. The Dodgers, three per-

centage points behind the Cards, trail the Braves by three games. Brooklyn threatened in its half of the 14th but Vern Bickford, fifth Boston pitcher, nailed the last two batters to end the long tussle. Duke Snider singled to begin

ond on a sacrifice. Bobby Houge sis to foul out to end the game. Mike McCormick's first home run

inning sent the game into over-Veteran Nels Potter started for Boston and yielded a run in the first inning when Marvy Rackley doubled and scored on a single by Gene Hermanski.

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. Holmes, rf 7 0 1 3 0 Rackley,lf 6 1 3 3 0 Dark, ss 6 0 0 3 3 Ro'n,2b,1b 6 0 1 10 2 M.McC'k,lf 7 1 3 6 1 Herm ki,rf 2 0 1 1 0 Barrett, p 2 0 1 0 1 Campla.c 2 0 0 9 1 White, p 0 0 0 0 1 Miksls, 2b 2 0 0 1 1 Hogue, p 2 0 0 1 1 Minner, p 2 0 1 0 2

Totals 51 3 14 42 18 Totals 45 2 9 42 18 Boston . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 Brooklyn . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 Runs batted in — Hermanski, Sistl, Minner, M. McCormick, Ryan. Two-base hits—Rackley, Masi, Ryan. Home run—M. McCormick. Winning pitcher— Umpire, Hit on Head,

Reported Much Improved

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (A)-National

eague umpire Art Gore, struck in

the back of the head by a thrown ball at Wrigley field, Sunday, was in good condition at Illinois Masonic hospital today. Gore's physician, Dr. Lester Brown, said the umpire suffered a mild concussion when beaned by a throw from third-baseman Andy

Pafko during a rundown play in the Cincinnati-Cub game Sunday.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 11. Chicago 1 (night). Only game scheduled. Only game scheduled.
STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Cleveland 70 45 .609 Detroit 54 47 .486
Boston 70 46 .503 St. Louis 45 67 .402
New York 68 46 .596 Wash'ton 44 72 .379
Philadel'a 68 49 .581 Chicago 39 76 .339
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in paren-

St. Louis at Washington — (night)— Kennedy (5-5) vs. Wynn (7-14). Detroit at Philadelphia — (night)— Gray (3-0) vs. Brissie (12-7). Chicago at New York—Wight (7-13) vs

Lopat (12-7).
Cleveland at Boston — (night) — Paige (5-1) vs. Dobson (13-7).
NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 3, Brooklyn 2 (14 innings). Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2 (night,

) innings).
Only games scheduled. Only games scheduled.
STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Boston 66 49 .574 New York 58 53 .523
St. Louis 63 51 .553 Philade'a 52 62 .456
Brooklyn 61 50 .550 Cincin'ati 49 67 .422
Pittsb'rgh 57 52 .523 Chicago 46 68 .404
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in paren-

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh — (night)—
Erskine (5-0) vs. Chesnes (9-3).
New York at Chicago—Hartung (6-8)
vs. Kush (1-3).
Boston at St. Louis — (night) — Sain

(15-12) vs. Brecheen (15-4). Only games scheduled. RUNS BATTED IN American League National League DiMaggio, Yanks 112 Mize, Glants ... 97 Stephens, R. Sox 112 Musial, Cardinals 96 Williams, R. Sox 93 Kiner, Pirates .. 86 Doerr, Red Sox 93

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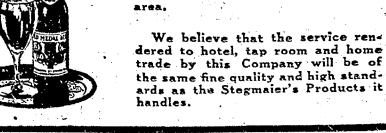
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# Possibility of Conflict With State School Code Injected Into Consolidation Plan Discussion Union.

The possibility that the State facilities and roads might go along order for consolidation of small with this. schools may conflict with other sections of the school code was the meeting of a joint committee from movement toward consolidation. school boards of Spring City, East Vincent, West Vincent, East Pikeland and East Coventry.

The meeting, held in the library of Spring City High school, also pondered the question of a source of money to make the consolidation

Those attending were Dr. Jepson, West Vincent; Russell Laishaw Jr., East Vincent; Paul Barion, East Pikeland; Frank Elliott, East Coventry; A. J. Balch and Harry K. Gerlach, supervising principal of Spring City schools.

Dr. Jepson said that his group favored the consolidation plan, but a background of these meetings and felt it must look to the State for the thoughts expressed be compiled the necessary funds to go ahead. and submitted to the county office He told the meeting that the country in West Chester. The group conchild deserved a modern school just curred on this thought and Gerlach as much as a city child, but that was designated to write the report they lacked a Santa Claus.

Barton reported that the group written report of their opinions in in Phoenixville had come up with order that the report might be clarithese thoughts: That this act con- fied. flicts with present laws now on the be a survey of the county to show this area, which is lower than other and just how they were available it was felt that nothing could be patrols arrived. To this was added the thought that | done about this as the State was a survey of the transportation preparing to attack this by lower-

## Mrs. Roussey Feled At Surprise Party A surprise birthday party was

given for Mrs. Carroll F. Roussey 537 Walnut street, Royersford, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Roussey, Five Generations 310 New street, Spring City, Saturday night.

Table decorations were enhanced by a large bouquet of flowers surrounded by gifts. Refreshments were served and games were played Present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and daughters, Shirley and Doris, Plymouth Meeting; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roussey and sons, Kenneth gathered to celebrate the 91st birthand Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Robert day anniversary of Mrs. Samuel Roussey and sons, Bobby and Bauer, Spring City RD 1. Sharon, Coatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kulp and sons, Jimmie and Kenny. Pottstown: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarraher and daugh- Bauer, and daughter, Mrs. Benjamin ter, Carol Ann, Spring City; Mr. LaPish, Royersford, and daughter, and Mrs. Harry Roussey and Donna Jean LaPish. daughter, Nancy, Royersford; Carroll Roussey and son, Carroll Jr. Mrs. Edwin Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. telephoned the U.S. consulate after Albert Gravinese, Miss Betty Bauer William T. Bauer, Misses Thelms and the hostess and children, Joyce, Eddie, Dick, Paul, David and Mar- Bauer, Mrs. Samuel Bauer, Mr. and

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Zent a Floor Sander-Edger-Wax Pol-isher. Spring City Supply Co., 127-23 N. Main. Phone 551. Help Wanted-Female 32

WANTED-Woman to do washing and froning at own home. Phone Royersford 449. Experienced Merrow Machine Operators. Apply Sircom Knitting Co., Spring City.

WANTED—Young girl or woman to assist with housework 5 or 6 mornings per week. No children in family. Write, stating experience and salary desired to Box J-40, care Mercury, Dr. J. Elmer Gotwals. Articles for Sale 46

CRIB AND SPRING For Sale Phone Royersford 748-J.

Coolerator for sale, good condition. 610 New street, Spring City. Phone 422-J. Bed, bureau, easy chair, 2-burner oil stove for sale. Chas. Welkel, 10 S. 4th Ave., Royersford.

Wanted to Buy Furniture, Carpets and Stoves bought, sold and exchanged, J. Siegel Sons Ph. Phoenixville 3535, 126 Bridge St

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# "RED DEAN' — (Continued From Page One)

Balch, speaking for Spring

City board, felt that Spring

City was not able to provide

funds for any physical expan-

sion, but that it must be in a

place where it can aid in con-

the committee should be held to-

gether in order to keep everyone

informed as to what is being done

toward this end by the legislature

Elliott expressed the opinion of his

board as being unfavorable toward

Coventry's present good school sys-

Dr. Jepson then said that he felt

He then asked each to give him a

The thought was then expressed

ing State aid in accordance with

the percentage of assessed valua-

tion. In other words those areas as-

sessed low were to receive less ap-

Gerlach was empowered to call a meeting of the committee when the

propriation from the State.

Are Represented at

**Bauer Family Fele** 

at a recent family picnic in the

grove of Zion's Lutheran church,

near Spring City, when 50 persons

The five generations comprised, in

and Esther Bauer, Emma and Grace

Mrs. Harry Laver Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Laver and son, Ronald Jr.

Miss Mamie Bond, Spring City RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wisneski,.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bauer,

Leland Bauer, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Bauer, Betty Bauer, Mr.

and Mrs. Elwood Bauer, the

Rev. and Mrs. H. Oscar Schless-

man Jr., and son, Jimmie, Spring

Also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller,

Shirley and Glenn Miller, Parker-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LaPish

and daughter, Donna Jean, Royers-

ford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller

and son, Donald, Spring City.

Dr. David P. McQuillan

Fractures Ankle in Fall

Dr. David P. McQuillan Jr., den-

list of 330 Main street, Royersford,

fractured his left ankle Saturday

night, when he slipped off a wet

Dr. Henry Graber his physician,

sent him to Phoenixville hospital,

where the fracture was reduced and

his ankle was placed in a cast by

**PERSONALS** 

Jean M. Schwager, 229 Walnut

street, Royersford, was listed as one

of 14 Montgomery county students

who received Senatorial scholar-

ships, according to State Senator

Lloyd H. Wood. Announcement of

the recipients was made yesterday.

Miss Schwager received a two-year

Miss Ella Mae Wanner. 724 Wal-

nut street, Royersford, has returned

after spending a week at Vacation

valley, on Echo lake, in the Poconos.

Phoenixville hospital admissions:

William Hanebury, Christine Setzler

and David Bortman Jr., Spring City,

and Dr. David P. McQuillan, Royers-

Discharged were: Mrs. George

Rosie Showalter, Spring City RD 1,

and Flory DePietropaolo Jr., Roy-

Camp 22 PO of A, Spring City,

will hold a covered dish supper to-

night at 6:30 o'clock, on the lawn

at the home of Ida Eckert, New

street, after which the camp will

meet for regular lodge session in

CAMP TO HOLD SUPPER

Tall Cedars temple.

Hospital Notes

scholarship to Temple university.

City.

porch step.

report was completed.

It was of Gerlach's opinion that

solidation.

or any other group.

the council's auspices. The first time, in 1945, he was received by President Truman. The second visit was canceled the past year due to ill health.

Dr. Johnson, 74, has been dean Canterbury since 1931. He has visited the Soviet Union several times and has written books extolling the virtues of life in the Soviet

HE SAID IN HIS statement that

it seems that no steps must be taken in the United States to cul-LATSHAW STRESSED the lack tivate American-Soviet friendship or understanding. America is said to be the land of free speech, but CAT RESCUERS center of discussion last night at a of funds as it affected them in this or understanding. America is said obviously speech about friendship with the Soviet Union does not come under that category. "I am naturally sorry that

this happened. We always give Americans a cordial welcome to Canterbury cathedral, but the dean of the cathedral is not to be welcomed in the United States."

Told that McDermott had said he probably would be granted a visa if he cared to go to the United States "on his own Look," Dr. Johnson said he feared "refusal of the visa will be interpreted as a delibthe plan at present, due to East erate challenge to the Soviet Union. It is apparent they don't want friendship with the Soviet."

# REDS FREE TRIO —

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was arrested yesterday in the British sector.

Three U.S. military police motorized patrols were sent to Potsdamer platz tonight after about 15 Russian soldiers had crossed to school code, and that there should as to the low assessed valuation in the American side of the square. An American official said the Rusjust where all school facilities were areas, even in Chester county. But sians withdrew before the U. S.

> THE BRITISH MILITARY government announced tonight it had blocked an attempt by the central bank of Berlin, which is in the Russian sector, to get 3,000,000 East marks unfrozen from the British

The Western military governments froze East mark funds in their sectors after the Russians had taken similar action against West funds. Headen, 45-year-old former New

York and Kansas City newspaperman, was turned over to U. S. liaison officers today. He said he was "glad to be back,

Five generations were represented any part of that any more."

## CLERK KIDNAPED — (Continued From Page One))

after the Sternists turned him over addition to Mrs. Bauer, her son, to them. Asked why they detained William T. Bauer; his son, Harry C. him so long, an army spokesman said: "To clear up such a mystery in nine hours it not bad police work." The spokesman refused to comment Attending the outing were Mr. and when asked why he had not merely

> the Sternists released Paro. MacDonald has filed a full report on the incident to the State department and sent a strongly-worded protest to Dr. Bernard Joseph, the Jewish mili-

tary governor in Jerusalem. When Paro was seized he was questioned about his identity, his work and his Arab friends. When the Sternists handed him to the Israeli police the latter held him incommunicado. They refused to telephone MacDonald's office to confirm Paro's statement that he was an American, MacDonald said.

## ford; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller Samuel, Gerald and Harold Miller, Mary Anne Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Schlessman, Phoenixville RD.

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the Sunday schools at 3 o'clock, and games and sports for the children and adults at 4 o'clock.

A special concert by the Pottstown band will be held in the evening.

The Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover Lutheran church, the Rev. William Solly, pastor of Swamp Reformed church and the Rev. J. J. Kline, pastor emeritus of the New Hanover Lutheran church, will speak at the president; Earl Kline, vice president Sunday school program in the afternoon.

Members of the general committee are Wayne L. Richard, president; Roy Seasholtz, secretary; Wayne Richard, treasurer, and Robert Burns, Charles Yerk and William Wolfgang.

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tip on an accident in which a Hellertown woman suffered head injuries. The accident occurred after a blowout swung the car into a culvert which caused it to turn over.

Just a phone call was all that was needed by these prize winners to earn extra money. They spotted news stories and lost no time getting to a telephone.

You can make dollars just as easily by taking part in the new news tip contest which starts today. Just call The Mercury whenever a newsworthy event occurs. The number is 2263.

## **POLICE SERGEANCY** Powell, Daniel Mosteller and Mrs. Marion McCleary, Spring City; Mrs.

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fingerprinting to knowing borough streets.

Myers indicated that he and the other two commission members - S. Leonard Miller and George H. Saylor - would work straight through in borough hall Friday night, in an effort to have the ratings completed as soon as possible.

"After that, it's in the lap of INDICTED ON FRAUD CHARGES the gods," Myers said, referring to PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (A) - A the fact that borough council is

# Area Autoist Arrested For Reckless Driving

Norman Moore, Pottstown RD 2 was arrested last night at 7:30 o'clock on West High street on a reckless driving charge by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet. Borgiet said Moore drove west on

HATFIELD—In Allentown, Pa., on Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948 Anna M. (nee Heist) wife of Winfred H. Hatfield, aged 47 years. Relatives the highway in a reckless manner and at a "high rate of speed." Moreover, Borgiet reported, Moore's car roared into Johnny's Service station, cut through to the Wolfe and Boyer station and made a loop. He will be sent a summons by Justice of the Peace Richard H. PROPES—On Sunday, Aug. 22, 1948
Mary Edna (Skean) Propes, wife
of Russell Propes, aged 55 years.
Relatives and friends are invited Cadmus, of the Seventh ward.

(Continued From Page One) olace was all a big mistake, she in-

dicated. "Where did you get it?" the fire chief asked. "From the Good Wills," Mrs.

Ayers said, One Good Will member in the crowd burst out laughing, while Empire crewmen who were starting on the second rescue of the cal

weren't so sure it was funny. Lindauer climber the 40-foot aluminum extension ladder that Groff and his helpers had put into position.

MEANWHILE, Mrs. Myers explained the history of the pole cat About a year ago, some Goodies members gave her a cat, leaving her to understand it would be a father cat. When the reverse proved true in two months. Mrs. Myers found herself owner of five kittens.

the Goodies and gave four of the kittens to neighbors. The fifth she It proved to be a nice little cat,

She gave the "father" back to

but somewhat afraid of dogs and much better going up telephone poles than most cats. But not a bit better at coming down. NOW SHE HAD to get rid of the

cat, Mrs. Myers said, because she was moving shortly. But nobody would take it, she added. Nobody, would take it, that is, until Chief Lindauer descended the

ladder with the cat under his right

"The cat's going back to the Goodies," he announced firmly, "where it came from." The perspiring Empire crew almost

cheered. Robert Roth, Goodies fire chief grew gloomy when he first was told the Empires were making him a present.

"I only hope it doesn't have and I certainly don't want to have white stripe up its back," he said suspiciously. When the little cat and Mrs.

> Myers' story arrived at the firehouse, Roth denied almost everything. He did admit, however, that the Goodies have a mother cat, and it seems to know the pole climber. About the father of the pole climber, he said vaguely, "I think it was killed in the war."

# STALIN MEETS —

(Continued From Page One)) the meeting opened last night, observers predicted freely, here and abroad, that this was to have been the last meeting.

MANY OBSERVERS IN Moscow frankly expected disagreement over the vital Berlin and German issues. It became clear, however, after this meeting that there remains a good chance to settle the German issues here in Moscow. During the long session, it

was reported without conrmation that Smith and British representative Frank Roberts were planning to leave Moscow soon -Roberts possibly within the next 24 hours. After the session, however, it was presumedboth envoys had canceled such

Smith returned to the embassy with Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau. They retired almost immediately to Smith's third-floor study for a three-power

(Continued From Page One) at a recent session: Joseph Swann

William Sands, recording secretary Oscar Reinert, financial secretary Harold Fryer, treasurer; LeRoy Bernhart, fire chief; Chester Gerhart, assistant fire chief; Chester Renninger, Linwood Erb, and Le-Roy Steltz, trustees; Stanley Bauman, chief engineer, and Elmer Richard, Harry Bernhart. Joel Neffentrager. Harvey Standhardt. Harold Renninger, John Siesholtz and Earl Moyer, drivers.

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youngster to have any difficulty

in making the change. The biggest concern of her par-

ents was that she might not be able to continue her dancing lessons. The problem was solved recently when her father enroled her at a dancing school which will be held in one of Tokyo's largest thea-

If everything goes according to plan, Mrs. Crater expects to leave New York aboard the S.S. General Patrick Sept. 3.

## Borough Man Nabbed On Disorderly Charge Michael Petro, of 356 Apple street,

was arrested on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge last night. The warrant was sworn out by his wife bfeore Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, and was served at 9:45 o'clock by Motor Patrolman Lewis Borgiet and Patrolman Harry Chrusch. The suspect will have a hearing before Kelley tonight.

# Phone 2263 for Ad-Taker

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

and friends are invited to the services from Schumacher Fu-neral Home, 359 King St., Potts-

town. Pa., on Thursday, Aug. 26 at 2 p. m. Interment in Potts-town cemetery, W. E. Friends

may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Schumacher)

to the services from her late-residence, 848 N. Franklin St., on Wednesday, Aug. 25 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery,

Friends may call Tuesday evening 7-8:30 p. m. (Harley)

UPDEGROVE - On Monday, Aug.

23, 1946. Levi H., husband of Bertha (nee Willauer) Updegrove,

age 69 years. Relatives and frinds are invited to the serv-ices from The White Memorial

Home, Parkerford, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Friends will be

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LOST — Small black purse, near High and Moser Rd. Doris Van Syckel, Ellis Mills Millinery Dept.

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Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (F) — Trading was slow on the Philadel-phia wholesale produce market to-

day with prices quoted as follows:
Apples—Bu, bakts, and boxes N.J.

McIntoch \$1.75a2.25 unclassified

\$1.50; Pa. Duchess \$1.50a75, Maiden Blush \$2.50a75, McIntosh 2 \$3.25a

Blush \$2,50a75, McIntosh 2 \$3,25a 50. Summer R a m b o \$2,50a75. Weathys 50a75c. Beans (lima) \$2.5 N. J. \$1,75a2.00: Pa. \$2,25. Beans (snap) but books. and hampers Pa. Valentines \$2,25 Bountifuls \$2,50a75; N. J. Valentines \$2,25a75. Bountifuls \$1,75a2.00. Tendergreens \$1,75a,200. Rendergreens

\$1.75a2.00, Reginas \$2.75. Cabbage 50-lb. sacks Pa. round domestic 40a60c, Danish 60a75c; N. J. do-

mestic 50c, Danish 55a75c. Corn (green)—Sacks 50-60 ears, mostly 50 ears Pa. \$1.50a2.00; N. J. \$1.75.

Peaches, Pa. Eclipse \$1.75a2.00, Hale Havens \$3.50. Golden Jubilee \$2.25.

Golden East \$1.25a35, Sun High \$1.00a25; N. J. Ga. Belles \$1.75. Golden Globe \$2.00, Golden East

\$3,00a25, Summer Crest \$2.00a25, Elbertas \$2.00a50. Tomatoes %'s

N. J. 75ca\$1.25; Pa. \$1.00a25; Potatoes—100-lb. sacks N J. Cobblers \$2.35a50, Katahdins \$2.50a75, un-

classified \$1.25; Pa. Cobblers \$2.50a 75, few \$2.85.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Aug. 23 (P)—Cattle,

2479. receipts grassers liberal, best grades steady, all others 25 cents lower; calves, 551. moderate supply selling barely steady; hogs. 665, receipts light; sheep. 379 liberal re-

celpts of lambs, market slow.

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or anywhere, references.

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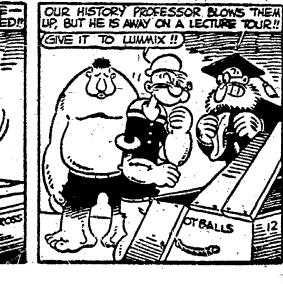
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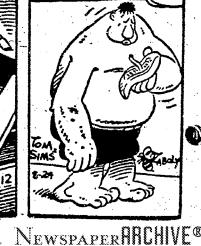
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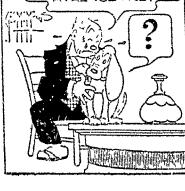
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Barndt, Spring City, who had won a rophy as horsemanship champion n an advanced riders class, finished as reserve champion.

After a cloudy, threatening week. the show was staged under blue skies with a total of ten separate

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The local winners were as folows: Beginners class lead-line, Jacklyn Schneider, Diamond court, place, and Marcia Zieg Ir, North Evans street, second.

Beginners jumping class, Rutter, first, and Carol Rutter, second, both of Saybrooke court; beginners class in equitation, Linda Fisher, Eighth street, third; intermediate class in equitation, Gwendolyn Manthorne, Pughtown, first, and Miriam Barnt, Spring City,

Advanced jumping class, Barbara Barndt, Spring City, first; advanced horsemanship, Miss Barndt, first, and June Borda, second; jumping and horsemanship championship, Miss Barndt.

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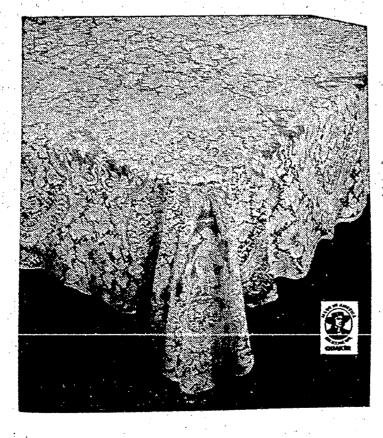
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